

Princeton Town Topics

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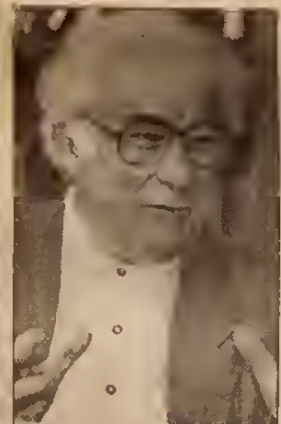
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Trinity Church Seeks To Assist Homeless By Joining Coalition

As part of its commitment to assisting the needs of the homeless within the Princeton community, Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton has joined the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Mercer County.

Last Sunday, three families arrived at Trinity Church and received food and shelter through the care of volunteers from the congregation.

So began the first week of Trinity Church's association with Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN), a non-profit organization that helps homeless families get back on their feet.

Laurie Langbein, the executive director of IHN, said, "We are a 24-hour program that helps families break the cycle of homelessness." By providing case management and daily, comprehensive support, the non-profit organization aims to find permanent employment and affordable housing for families suffering from homelessness.

Part of its program includes the provision of food and shelter at local host sites on a rotating basis. "We try to make the families feel comfortable and to take away their anxiety about where they will sleep and what they will eat so that they can focus their energies on breaking the tragic cycle of homelessness," explained Ms. Langbein.

Trinity Church has joined the rotation of local congregations that offer food and shelter during one week every two months. Each day, the families are provided with breakfast and bag lunches before the families travel to the IHN center, located at 121 East Hanover Street in Trenton, where the adults receive assistance in looking for employment and affordable housing and the children are escorted to existing child care services.

Chrissie Knight, the minister of youth and outreach at Trinity Church and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, stated that the congregation's participation in IHN is part of the church's overall outreach ministry that she and her colleague, Peggy Prescott, are heading.

Continued on Page 28

Township Eases Hunting Restrictions

On Monday night, Princeton Township Committee unanimously voted to introduce an ordinance that would ease restrictions on deer hunting and extend the hunting season by roughly three weeks.

The ordinance, which is intended to complement the Township's deer management program, would permit hunters to kill deer during the state-designated muzzleloader shotgun season and the six-day firearm season, two seasons during which hunting is currently prohibited under municipal law.

If the ordinance is approved, deer hunters would gain the endorsed use of firearms to hunt deer and an additional 20 to 22 days in their hunting season. All sport hunting within the Township would remain prohibited on public land and could occur on private property only with permission.

Presently, the Township code only permits bow hunting throughout the deer-hunting season and shotgun hunting of deer by special permit.

Township Attorney Edwin

Schmierer stated that the ordinance is intended to assist in the reduction of the deer population within the Township and to ease the efforts of the deer management program.

He added that the Fish and Game Council, a branch of the state's Division of Fish and Wildlife, assisted in the development of the ordinance and recommended its passage to the committee.

According to Mr. Schmierer, neighboring municipalities, including Montgomery, Hopewell, and Hamilton, have no restrictions on firearm discharge. "Within this region and probably within the state," he said, "we are probably the most strict."

Mr. Schmierer also noted that sport hunters kill roughly 150 deer

Continued on Page 2

Princeton's Fuller Brush Man Now Semi-Retired at Age 84

For 66 years, Ben D. Maruca has made his living as a Fuller Brush man. For the last 55, his territory has been Princeton. At 84, he has slowed down to the point where he has stopped his weekly one-inch ad in Town Topics — an ad he has run since 1947. But he hasn't stopped selling.

A man who raised four children and put them all through college on commissions-only wages, and who worked six days a week, never taking a vacation, isn't about to walk

away. He wants his hundreds of Princeton customers to know that he will serve their needs if they call.

He and his wife Dolores live in Hamilton Township, their four children and six grandchildren all within a half hour from their home. But Mr. Maruca's career with Fuller Brush began in his home town of Pittston, Pa. in the midst of the Great Depression. He was one of six children of parents who had emigrated from Calabria, Italy. Settling in

Continued on Page 13



BRITISH INVASION: British soldiers prepare to fire a cannon at Princeton Battlefield on Sunday. Members of the recreated 43rd Regiment of Foot demonstrated military maneuvers and described the daily life of an 18th-century soldier. The event, sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, included an encampment, artillery fire, and life and drum music.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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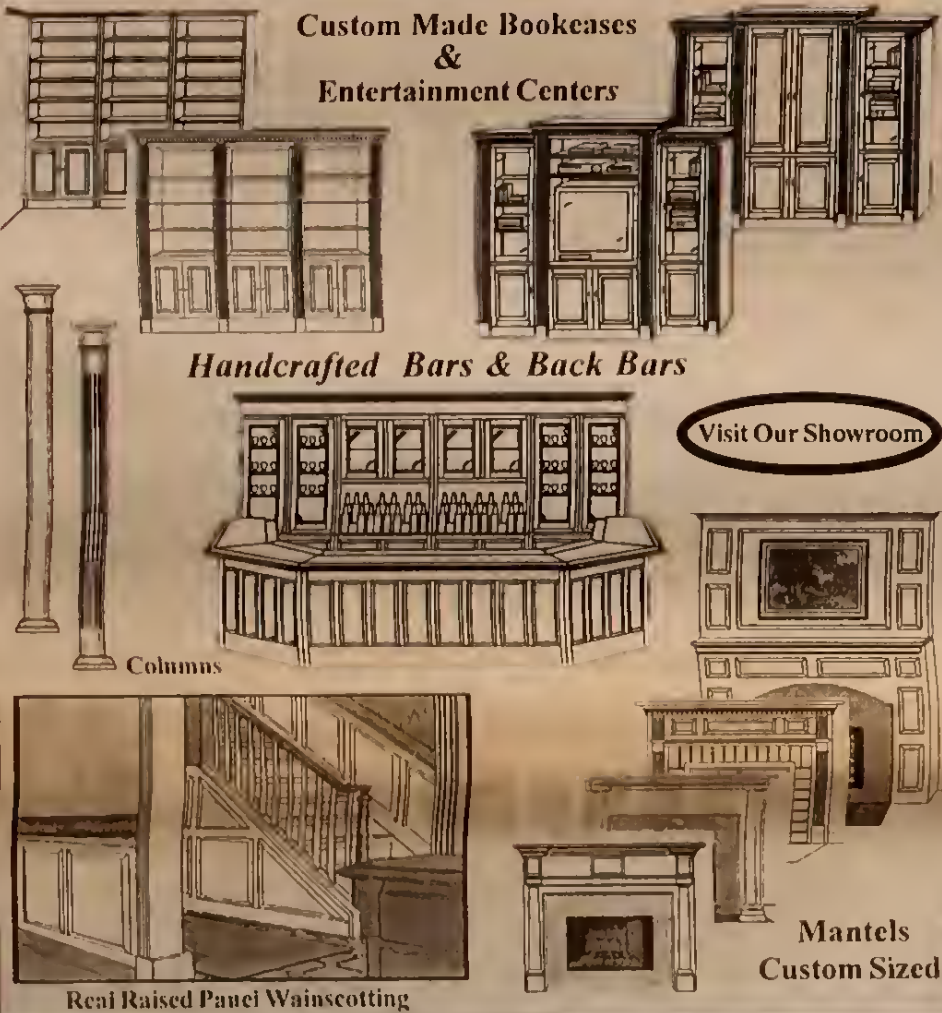
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Township Committee

Continued from Page 1

each year through bow and
shotgun hunting under the
current restrictions.

On February 23, the second
phase of the Township's deer
management program, head-
ed by Connecticut-based wild-
life management firm White
Buffalo, ended with a yield of
303 deer.

A public hearing for the or-
dinance is scheduled for April
22.

Budget Introduced

In other business, Township
Committee voted unanimously
to introduce a \$26.8 million
operating budget for 2002.

Under its proposed status,
the overall budget will in-
crease by nearly \$1.68 mil-
lion over the \$25.1 million
budget of last year, reflecting
an increase of roughly 7
percent.

If approved, the budget will
result in a 2.5-cent increase
per \$100 of assessed valua-
tion in the municipal tax rate,
from 49 cents to 51.5 cents.
For the owner of the average
home in the Township, as-
sessed at \$408,138, the rate
increase would equate to
\$2,102 in municipal property
taxes, an increase of \$102

over last year's rate.

The owner of a home as-
sessed at the Township aver-
age will also pay nearly \$82
in open space tax and \$473
in sewer charges, the same
amounts as last year.

Budgetary increases were
attributed to debt service as-
sociated with the new munic-
ipal building, annual increases
in salaries and benefits, road
repairs, field maintenance,
and other operating expenses.

Projected revenues are
down due to reduced invest-
ment returns, explained John
Clawson, the chief financial
officer of the Township, who
presented the budget. Re-
venue to be raised by property
taxes will increase to \$11.8
million under the proposed
figures, an increase of more
than \$823,000.

Mr. Clawson noted that the
increases in the Township's
expenses and the decreases in
its revenues reveal a fiscal
challenge that many munic-
ipalities are facing. He added
that the tax increase for next
year "is quite a good achieve-
ment considering the econ-
omy at the moment."

James Pascale, the Town-
ship administrator, stated that
the budgetary process had
been transformed by the Fi-
nance Committee's movement

"from focusing on minutia to
looking at the long-term fi-
nancial needs within the
community."

A public hearing on the pro-
posed budget is scheduled for
May 20.

—David McNutt

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SEARCHING FOR A MATCH: Andrew Coles, a Princeton Day School ninth-grader pictured with his father Tony, is in need of a bone marrow transplant. In the hope of finding a match, two bone marrow drives will be held in the Princeton community: April 13 at Princeton Day School and April 27 at Community Park Elementary School.

Princeton Teen in Desperate Search For Bone Marrow Transplant Soon

Andrew Coles, a Princeton will have a chance. No one community since their move Day School ninth-grader, should have to die just here in 1997 to Highland Terrace.

Diagnosed with lymphoma last summer, Andrew was given a high chance for survival. After a series of chemotherapy treatments, doctors told the Coles family that Andrew was cancer-free. However, six weeks later, the family received devastating news: the cancer had returned.

Unfortunately, his family members are not a suitable match for a transplant. A search of the Registry of the National Marrow Donor Program did not reveal a match either. So friends within the Princeton community have responded by organizing two bone marrow drives in an effort to find a match locally.

Andrew's mother, Robyn Coles, is hopeful that a match will be found despite the high odds.

"Like all parents, our children are the center of our universe," Mrs. Coles said. "We can only hope that our son

effort will not only save sand patients that are looking for donors each year. We know someone is out there who can give Andrew the gift of life. We've just got to find him or her."

Two bone marrow drives are scheduled in the hope of finding an appropriate match. On Saturday, April 13 from 10 to 3, parents and friends will hold a drive at Princeton Day School. Two weeks later, on Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 4, another drive will be held at Community Park Elementary School.

One of Andrew's younger brothers attends Community Park and one attends Princeton Day School. Both of the school communities have rallied to help find a match for Andrew.

Volunteer donors, who must be between 18 and 60 years old, will have a small amount of blood drawn and tested. Each donor will be given informational sheets at the events that outline the testing procedure and any restrictions in giving.

Few Restrictions

Donations for bone marrow transplants are not restricted by many of the limitations that usually apply to blood donations. Although the best chance for a match resides within the patient's immediate family or the patient's racial group, casting a wide net will increase the chances for a match for both Andrew and others in his situation.

The Blood Center of New Jersey will draw and test blood at the Princeton Day School site. The HLA Registry Foundation, another non-profit organization, will draw and test blood at Community Park.

Additional information concerning bone marrow donations is available at the National Marrow Donor Program's web site at www.marrow.org.

Andrew and all the members of the Coles family have been active in the Princeton

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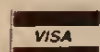
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Bone Marrow Transplant

Continued from Preceding Page

graduating class and the audience.

Despite these achievements, the ninth-grader is best known for his warm smile and gentle demeanor.

Bone marrow drives are costly to run; the testing procedure costs approximately

\$80 for every sample of blood drawn. The sponsoring group is seeking financial contributions from the community to help offset the expense of the testing. Any donor who wishes to pay the

testing fee or a portion of it may do so, but everyone will be tested.

"It will only take one person to give Andrew hope and life."

Community members who are unable to be tested for possible marrow donation are urged to consider making a cash donation. Corporate contributions are also being sought.

Donations may be made by check to: "It Only Takes One Fund," 66 Witherspoon Street, Suite 166, Princeton, N.J., 08542.

Members of the community who plan to participate in the April 13 drive at Princeton Day School should contact Diane Drecher at 924-6700. Those who intend to take part in the Community Park test-

Family YMCA Will Offer Free Healthy Kids Day

On Saturday, April 13, the Princeton Family YMCA will join with 1,100 other YMCAs nationwide in sponsoring Healthy Kids Day, a free day at the YMCA which promotes healthy eating, healthy habits and safe and healthy neighborhoods. The event will be covered live with a remote from WPST FM. The YMCA will open its doors to the community from 1 to 4 p.m.

Activities will include: an obstacle course and relay races; a Moonwalk and Giant Slide; making and tasting pudding with fruit; two craft activities involving cutting, pasting, coloring and beading; a police car, motorcycle and fingerprinting; Fire Department representatives; a dentist; a presentation to parents on kids and nutrition; a magic show; face painting and balloon animals; a hoop shoot, hula hoop and jump rope contest; healthy refreshments.

Healthy Kids Day is made possible by the support of PNC Bank; Mason, Griffin & Pierson Counsellors at Law; Church & Dwight Co., Inc.; The Yellowstone Group and Charles Schwab.

For more information, call 497-9622.

Governor Will Speak At Environmental Meeting

Governor James E. McGreevey will be the keynote speaker and take questions from the audience at the New Jersey Environmental Federation's 16th annual conference, "Environment 2002: Exciting Opportunities for Action."

The conference will be held at Princeton University's Friend Center, Olden and William streets, one block southeast of Nassau Street, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 13.

Republican State Senate Co-President John Bennett will speak as well.

The conference agenda will focus on clean water, chemical security in light of 9/11, sprawl, environmental justice, and healthy schools.

The public is welcome for all or part of the day. A fee of \$25 includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials. Call 530-1515 or e-mail dpringle@cleanwater.org to register.

'Cool Women' Anthology To Be Launched

Cool Women's new poetry anthology will be launched at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16.

The themed group of poets was christened — almost in jest — when Micawber Books requested Valentine poems in February of 2000 and the program was named "Hot Poems by Cool Women."

A crowded "Hot Poems III" was just concluded at Micawber.

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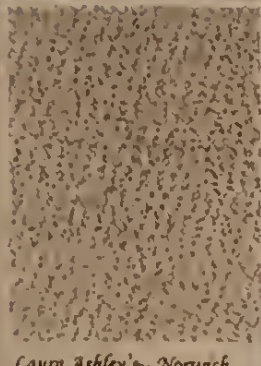
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Coping with 'Unspeakable' Topic of YW Conference

The eighth annual "Women and Their Addictions" conference, presented by the YWCA Princeton, will be held on Wednesday, April 17, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The focus of this year's conference is "How to Process and Grieve the Unspeakable: Trauma, Racism, and Addiction."

This community event is designed for all women and men who work with, or whose lives are affected by, women and addictions. It will offer the opportunity to network, share community resources, and participate in educational workshops.

A light dinner will be provided during the registration hour, from 5 to 6 p.m.



Barbara Flythe

The keynote address, "Journeying to Wholeness: Spiritual Perspectives," will be given by Barbara Flythe,

race relations and diversity consultant and retired educator.

Ms. Flythe, a graduate of Morgan State (Baltimore) and Temple Universities, completed a two-year program at Oasis Ministries, Lancaster Seminary, and now is earning a certificate in spiritual direction/racial reconciliation at New Brunswick Seminary.

Following the keynote address, participants are invited to attend one of the following workshops:

The Function of Addiction in the Management of PTSD Symptoms; Racism, Understanding, and Bridging the Divide Between Women; Understanding the Role of Diversity in Addiction Treatment; Crisis Intervention Counseling; Hearing from Crisis on Top of Crisis: How Pre-existing Trauma, Racism, and Addictions Can Affect Reactions to September 11; Overcoming the Trauma of Domestic Abuse: It's Not Just About Leaving the Relationship.

The "Women and Their Addictions" conference is a community effort. Together with the YWCA Princeton, sponsoring agencies this year include Bristol-Myers Squibb; Corner House; Crawford House; Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey Inc.; Family Guidance Center; HiTops Teen Health & Education Center; Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County; Nova Associates; Princeton House, Medical Center at Princeton; Princeton University, SHARE Program; Princeton University, Counseling Services, Alcohol & Other Drugs Team; St.

Francis Medical Center; Trinity Counseling Service; and Womanspace, Inc.

The fee for the conference, including the light supper, is \$30 for YWCA members, \$45 for non-members, and \$20 for students. Pre-registration is required by April 12; early registration is advised to ensure workshop choice.

For more information, call conference coordinator Nancy Anderson at 497-2100, ext. 303. Register in person at the YWCA during business hours, or charge registration by calling 497-2100, ext. 0.

Buses to Take Residents To Stop the War Rally

The Coalition for Peace Action has chartered air-conditioned, coach buses with on-board bathrooms to carry area residents to the Stop the War Rally and March in Washington D.C. on Saturday, April 20.

The buses will leave Saturday morning from Princeton, participate in the mid-day march and rally, and return back to Princeton that same evening.

The Coalition delegation will join peace and justice advocates from all over the country. One or more buses will leave Princeton about 7:30 a.m. to arrive in D.C. for a rally at the Washington Monument followed by a march to the U.S. Capitol.

The cost is \$30 per person. Reservations can be made by

Visa, MasterCard, or American Express by calling the Coalition at 924-5022 or via www.peacecoalition.org.

There are some scholarships available for those who want to go but can't afford it. Contact the Coalition office for more information.

The march is being co-sponsored by 200 organizations including Peace Action, Fellowship of Reconciliation, U.S. Student Association,

Muslim Students Association, American Friends Service Committee, Veterans for Peace, Women's Action for New Directions, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and War Resisters League.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST for the trees? TOWN TOPICS is printed on recycled paper so you can see more trees

Anti-Hunger Efforts to Be Helped By Taste of the Nation Benefit

Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation, the largest nationwide culinary benefit supporting anti-hunger and anti-poverty efforts, will take place Monday, April 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott at Forrestal Village.

The Princeton area has been hosting Taste of the Nation since 1992 and has raised over \$385,000.

Tickets are \$65 in advance, \$75 at the door if available. "Friend of Taste" tickets, which include a "Taste of New Jersey" reception from 5:30 to 6:30 at Tre Plant at Forrestal Village are \$125. To purchase tickets, call Taste of the Nation at 924-3663.

One hundred percent of ticket sales support anti-hunger and anti-poverty efforts in this area, including HomeFront, Isles, Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, and Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, as well as anti-hunger efforts around the world.

Participating Princeton restaurants include Alchemist & Barrister, Les Copains, The Ferry House, Lahiere's, Masala Grill, Mediterra, Teresa's, and Witherspoon Bread Company.

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2 Chambers Street, Princeton 609-924-3400**Planning Board Approves New Garage At the Seminary**

Princeton Theological Seminary last Thursday night was granted final major site plan approval to construct a three-level, 286-space parking garage. The structure would be on top of an existing 138-space surface parking area bounded by Mercer Street to the north, Alexander Street to the east, College Road to the south, and lands owned by Princeton University to the east.

Because of the land's topography, most of the garage will be below grade. The main entry/exit will be directly from College Road.

Ann Reichelderfer, attorney for the Seminary, told the

Planning Board that the Seminary continues to want to minimize the amount of blacktop on campus and to keep its cars off neighboring streets.

To Serve Visitors

The need for the additional spaces, she added, does not relate to an increase in students. The spaces will serve visitors, including members of the community who have attended recent concerts at the Seminary. She noted that the Seminary has been in the process of opening its campus more to the wider community.

Ms. Reichelderfer added that the Seminary will continue to provide parking spaces for patrons of McCarter Theatre, and will leave the upper gate of the garage open on McCarter nights.

The garage structure will be approximately 260 feet long and 126 feet wide, with a building footprint of 32,800 square feet. With parapets, the garage will be 11-14 feet tall at College Road and 4-14 feet above grade along the rear. The exterior of the garage will be red brick.

Borough engineer Carl Peters asked that the sidewalk between the new garage and Templeton Hall be increased in width from five to six feet. The Seminary agreed to work out the new width with the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee and Mr. Peters.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Historian Will Present Views on Post-Zionism

Israeli historian and journalist Tom Segev will deliver the 24th Carolyn Drucker '80

Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in 302 Frist Campus Center, Princeton University. His lecture is entitled "Post-Zionism and the Americanization of Israel."

Mr. Segev is known for his several histories of Israel: 1949: *The First Israelis* (1986); *The Seventh Million: The Israelis and the Holocaust* (1993), and *One Palestine, Complete: Jews and Arabs Under the British Mandate* (2001).

He is acknowledged as a major voice among Israel's so-called "new historians." His most recent work, *Elvis in Jerusalem: Post-Zionism and the Americanization of Israel*, will be published in May.

This lecture is sponsored by the Department of Near Eastern Studies and the Program in Jewish Studies.

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For more information, please contact The Ivy Club at 924-2236.

Seamus Heaney to Speak At Princeton University

The Program in Hellenic Studies, the Program in Creative Writing, and the Council of the Humanities have jointly invited Irish poet Seamus Heaney, the 1995 Nobel Laureate in Literature, for a short-term visit to Princeton, April 15 through 18.

Mr. Heaney is currently the Ralph Waldo Emerson Poet in Residence, Harvard University, and has previously held academic appointments at the Universities of Dublin and Oxford.



Seamus Heaney

At Princeton, Seamus Heaney will meet informally with faculty and students and will deliver a reading and a lecture. Both events are free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m., he will give a reading of his work in Richardson Auditorium.

On Thursday, April 18, at 4:30 p.m., he will deliver the Eleventh Helen Buchanan Seeger Lecture in Hellenic Studies. Its title is "Hellenize It: Poets, Poems, Predicaments in Greece and Ireland."

An exhibition organized in connection with his visit, "Seamus Heaney: An Irish

Poet in Greece," will be in the lobby of Firestone Library from April 12 to 30.

Seamus Heaney has made repeated visits to Greece, where he was at the time of the announcement of his Nobel Prize in Literature in 1995. His most recent volume of verse, *Electric Light* (2001), includes several poems in which he draws on his observation of the modern Greek society and people, as well as on his knowledge of classical Greek literature.

Mr. Heaney has long divided his time between Dublin and Harvard, where he teaches each year.

His many volumes of verse include *Death of a Naturalist* (1966), *North* (1975), *Field Work* (1979), *Station Island* (1984), and *Opened Ground: Selected Poems 1966-1996* (1999).

He has also authored numerous translations, including *Sweeney Astray: A Version from the Irish* (1984), an adaptation of Sophocles's play *Philoctetes* entitled *The Cure at Troy* (1991), and *Beowulf: A New Verse Translation* (2000).

Anti-Globalization Expert To Discuss "Going Local"

Attorney and writer Michael

Shuman will speak on the topic of "Going Local: How Communities Are Taming the Global Economy," on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at Princeton University's School of Architecture's Betts Auditorium. A reception will follow.

The talk is free of charge and is sponsored by Another World Is Possible; Eating Fresh Publications; the Graduate School of Princeton University; Princeton Greens; and the Whole Earth Center.

Introductory remarks will be made by Tre Plani chef and co-owner Jim Weaver, who is also Central New Jersey's Slow Food U.S.A. leader.

Author of *Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities in the Global Age*, Mr. Shuman is a Stanford University-trained attorney who runs three institutions: Community Ventures Consulting Group, which helps cities and companies improve their environmental and economic performance; the Green Policy Institute, which undertakes public policy research and writing related to sustainable communities; and Progressive Pubs.com, which markets directories and publications of interest to the nation's progressive community.

He has written for many national periodicals and newspapers and has appeared on numerous television and radio shows. He is a periodic commentator on NPR's *All Things Considered*.

Water Company to Offer Conservation Kits

Elizabethtown Water Company employees will be at the MarketFair Mall on Route 1 in West Windsor from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, to distribute information about water conservation.

Water conservation kits will also be distributed. These include a low-flow shower head, two faucet aerators, leak detection dye tablets, a toilet tummy which displaces water in the tank, and information on both mandatory and voluntary steps consumers can take to help conserve water.

Elizabethtown plans to distribute at least 60,000 conservation kits at various malls during April. On Saturday, April 27, Elizabethtown employees will be at Quaker Bridge Mall from 10 to 8.

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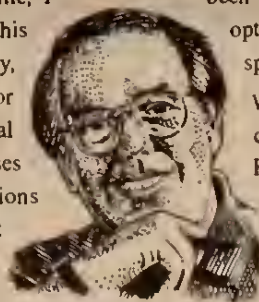
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AN INTERVIEW WITH
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been deciding among so many great options for each hole. That really sparked my imagination.

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AND now comes the exciting time for me. This golf course is being handcrafted and hand-carved through the land. Each hole will be unique and memorable, and the rhythm of the holes with such variety will be unforgettable. We're under construction now, and we'll be playing golf in 2002.

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green sitting alongside Back Brook, 80 feet below the teeing areas. Eight is going to be a great par 3 hole, where you're hitting a middle to short iron into a green with a tremendous backdrop of the ridge and the brook. And we have these great views where it feels like you can see miles of unspoiled countryside. These are going to be spectacular holes. In fact, just when you think you've played the best nine holes you've ever played, you step up to Number 10 tee and it starts all over again.

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Democrats and Republicans Announce Nominees for Township Committee Seats

Two Democrats and two Republicans will vie for the two open seats on the Township Committee.

The deadline to file for the primary election on June 4, which will be followed by the general election on November 5, was this Monday. According to Kathleen Brzezynski, the Township's deputy clerk, there are four candidates for the two seats.

The Democratic candidates are William Enslin of Herron-town Lane and Bernard Miller of Philip Drive. The Republican candidates are Ellen Souter of Snowden Lane and Michael Bonotto of Clover Lane.

Two seats on the Committee are up for re-election this year. Current Committeeman Steven Frakt previously announced his decision to step down from his position, effective June 30, and not to pursue an additional term, leaving Mr. Enslin as the only incumbent up for re-election.

Mr. Enslin, who currently serves on the Committee as the Township's Deputy Mayor, is completing his first three-year term. He said that he would run "on a solid record of accomplishment," citing the recent preservation

of open space sites, the establishment of zoning to encourage the development of senior housing, and the attainment of a AAA bond rating as a reflection of the Township's financial status.

Presently in his 13th year as a member of the Regional Planning Board, Mr. Enslin, 66, is also professor emeritus of management at Rowan University and a management consultant. He has lived in Princeton for more than 30 years.

Mr. Miller, currently the chair of the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, has been active in community affairs since the mid-1970s. For example, he served on the Affordable Housing Com-

mittee during the planning and construction of Griggs Farm. Under his leadership, the Cable TV Committee completed a study that assessed the performance of RCN under the present franchise and is looking towards Princeton's future cable TV needs by negotiating a new franchise.

Mr. Miller retired as the Senior Vice President of Lockheed Martin International in 1998. The father of six children, all of whom attended Princeton schools, Mr. Miller has resided with his wife in Princeton for more than 40 years. "The uniqueness of our community has always impressed me," said Mr. Miller, "and I would like to preserve the unique nature and diversity of Princeton."

Ms. Souter is a previous member of the Committee, having served one term from 1991 to 1993. Mr. Bonotto, who has lived in Princeton for 30 years, ran for a seat on the Committee last year, but his bid was unsuccessful.

Neither of the Republican candidates nor Sidney Souter, the chair of the Township's Republican Committee, were available for comment.

—David McNutt

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School Board Election Tuesday, April 16 Polls Open from 4 to 9 p.m.

Township		
General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

Borough		
General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Borough Hall - Main Floor
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon Cafeteria
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon Cafeteria

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Princeton Regional Health Department Offers Variety of Services, Information

In honor of National Public Health Week in April, which recognizes the contributions of public health to the nation's well-being, the Princeton Regional Health Department is available to help Princetonians with a variety of services, including birth, death, and marriage certificates and licenses, radon test kits, environmental health inspections, and animal control.

The Health Department is overseen by the Health Commission, a ten-member volunteer governing body comprised of five Borough and five Township residents. Each year, Commission members assess community needs and plan programs, services, and special events.

Public health issues arising from the tragic events of September 11th and the subsequent anthrax attacks have been of particular concern, and have already begun to impact the public health community across the United States. Special attention is being paid to the critical linkages between health and emergency services at the community level as well as increased communication with state and federal agencies.

In Princeton, the Health Department and Health Commission have already begun work on increasing and streamlining communications with other municipal agencies in Princeton Borough and Township, as well as researching the role that volunteers might play in augmenting communications during a health emergency.

Web sites that might be of interest to Princetonians include: www.healthfinder.gov, the web site of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This free gateway promotes reliable consumer health and human service information, and leads to selected online publications, clearinghouses, databases, web sites, and support and self-help groups, as well as the governmental agencies and not-for-profit organizations that produce reliable information for the public.

Another free web site, www.nhic-nt.health.org, is produced by the National Health Information Center, Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. This web site links consumers and health professionals to more than 1200 health organizations in the United States, including many with toll-free numbers.

Princetonians are also invited to visit the Health Department's own web site at www.princetonwp.org. Click on "Departments" and then on "Health." In order to simplify the task of obtaining a marriage license, or ordering a birth, death, or marriage certificate, first consult the Health Department's web site or call ahead for advice. This helps to clarify procedures ahead of time and ensures that applicants have the correct documents and payments on hand when arriving at the Health Department, which is located in Borough Hall at One Monument Drive.

The Department also accepts credit card payments over the phone. For concerns not addressed by the web site, call 497-7608.

Raffle of Mercedes Will Benefit PCDI

The Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation is organizing a second charitable car raffle, this time in cooperation with Princeton Child Development Institute. Proceeds will benefit children with autism in the Princeton area and Poland, Mrs. Johnson's native country.

Two years ago, the foundation, in cooperation with Eden Family of Services, organized a similar charitable car raffle to benefit children with autism.

This year's prize will be a new 2003 Mercedes-Benz SL 500, retail value \$88,970, made available by Mercedes-Benz of North America. Currently, this car is only available via special order.

Tickets will go on sale April 15 at \$100 each. Only 1700 tickets will be sold. The prize drawing will be held Saturday, September 21 at the charitable auction and dinner "Art for Autism at Jasna Polana." The winner need not be present.

To purchase a ticket, send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation, 4519 Province Line Road, Princeton 08540.

Call the Foundation at 688-1030 for more information.

Studio Band to Perform At Last Dance of the Year

On Friday April 12 at 7, the Princeton High School Studio Band will play from its extensive repertoire of big band music in the last dance of the year.

Directed by Dr. Anthony Blancosino, the studio band won first place at America's Best High School Jazz Competition 2000 in Washington, D.C. Last year, the band won gold medals at the Toronto International Jazz Festival.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds will go towards the band's expenses for trips to jazz competitions.

For more information about the dance, call Susan Anable at 924-3926 or Lisbeth Winarsky at 921-2463.

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Competing for the Township School Board Seat, Incumbent Barbara Prince, Challenger Walter Bliss



Barbara Prince



Walter Bliss

This article is the third installment of a three-part series that serves to introduce the candidates in the Princeton Regional School Board election on April 16. The candidates for the seat from the Borough are incumbent Frank Strasburger and challenger Michael Mostoller. For the two seats from the Township, the candidates are incumbent Jeffrey Spear, incumbent Barbara Prince, challenger Walter Bliss, and challenger Catherine Knight.

Barbara Prince believes that she has contributed to positive changes in the school district and that she can continue to do so.

"We have a phenomenal team now that makes the district work better than it has in the past," she said. "I would hate to see the continuity of this team lost."

For Ms. Prince, the current nature of the board is a welcome change from its status five years ago.

She explained, "The board meetings were not respectful, teacher negotiations took an exceptionally long time, a vote of no-confidence was made regarding the superintendent, and the parents and teachers felt the repercussions."

As the current chair of the Finance Committee, Ms. Prince has witnessed the modification of the school board through changes such as the hiring of Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

Looking ahead, Ms. Prince believes that the most immediate issue facing the district is the negotiation of a new contract between the teachers' union and the School Board, which, she stated, is "paramount as we move into a state of construction and development."

On Negotiating Team

Ms. Prince, who is part of the negotiating team representing the board, indicated that the negotiations have begun. She added, "It will be important to have someone trained in what is a somewhat new process."

In Ms. Prince's opinion, all aspects of the school district will be greatly influenced by its \$81.3 million construction project.

"It is the responsibility of the board and the district to make sure that we build facilities that will be effective and useful," she said. "In order for this process to be a success, we needed the input of the teachers who will be using those facilities."

"We're not building just because we need another classroom," added Ms. Prince. "We're building to meet the curricular needs this community has asked us to meet."

For Ms. Prince, keeping the construction project on time and on budget is also crucial.

"The community has rewarded us with a tremendous amount of trust and faith by approving this project," she said. "We have put the appropriate professional pieces in place to make this project a success."

She added, "We want to ensure that during this construction phase, our students still have a wonderful educational experience."

With regard to the increase in the school tax, she stated, "People live here because they value education, and we want to make sure that people understand that in order for our students to benefit from this project, we, as a community, have to pay to support it."

Finance Experience

Ms. Prince believes that her experience in finance, which includes service in corporate contract and budget development, has been and could again be vital to the board. "Public school finance is not intuitive," she stated.

Ultimately, however, Ms. Prince is looking at greater needs within the district.

She said, "We need to build upon and enhance the skills of our teachers and administrators so that we can develop a good, cohesive learning environment."

Also currently serving as the board's liaison to Princeton Young Achievers, Ms. Prince believes that the board needs to be sensitive to the deep connection between the broader community and the schools. With that in mind, she hopes to address the issue of diversity within the classroom.

"The school district should meet the curricular needs across the full spectrum of our student population," she said. "As we have outgrown our facilities, we need to offer a variety of opportunities for our students to engage in the educational process."

Ms. Prince, who has one son currently attending John Witherspoon Middle School, said, "Our main purpose and our end goal is to assist the education of our students. I want to continue in that effort."

—David McNutt

Walter Bliss is hoping to enhance the School Board's efficiency and the inclusiveness of the district.

"As a board, we have a responsibility to be an effective citizen," he said. "We need good working relationships with local governments and surrounding towns in order to anticipate, identify, and address problems, in particular those related to the \$81.3 million construction project we're undertaking."

Mr. Bliss believes that previous service on the board alone does not qualify one for future service.

Critical Years

"The next three years are going to be uniquely critical," he said. "The decisions at issue in this election are not the decisions of the past."

"The challenges over the next several years are sufficiently unique that prior service on the board is not the principal requirement for election," Mr. Bliss added, "I say that with full respect to the board and the quality of its service; there has been a good change with respect to the effectiveness of the board. But we need the best team in order to get us through this period."

Mr. Bliss stated, "This construction project could benefit from someone with legal insight and someone with experience in the local sector."

An attorney with a local private practice that specializes in land use and municipal law, Mr. Bliss said, "This project will put stresses on the district's relationship with the larger community. Considering the substantial tax hike due to our construction, it is clear that this is now a community project, and we need to be committed to making this a success."

He added, "During this construction period, we will be faced with many things — disruptions, choices, apparent choices, competition for scarce facilities — that will attempt to interrupt our progress. I'm committed to preventing that from happening."

According to Mr. Bliss, "the preservation of athletic

fields and green space" and "the maintenance of extra-curricular activities" during the renovation are other vital issues. Accordingly, he would like to implement a "reduction in the consumption of green space for parking."

Mr. Bliss believes that his background in local government would also prove relevant to the construction process. He served as Borough Attorney in Princeton under the late Mayor Barbara Sigmund and currently serves as the Attorney to the Borough of Pennington.

His record of service in the public sector includes his membership on Mercer County's Freeholder Board, the county's legislative team, and his previous service as both assistant council to former Governor Brendan Byrne and liaison to the state's Department of Education.

"I would like to be a part of the team to effect the successful construction and renovation of the schools," he said. "With the right kind of attitude and partnerships with local institutions, we don't have to sacrifice this generation of students to this project."

Education Comes First

For Mr. Bliss, the principal business of the School Board is education, a responsibility that reaches far beyond the issue of facilities and construction-related work.

As part of that duty, he envisions a district that meets the challenges of diversity.

"Our ultimate, long-term challenge as a district is inclusiveness," he said. "The diversity of the student body should be reflected in every aspect of student life: academics, arts, athletics, and extra-curricular activities."

Mr. Bliss believes that by examining the district's personnel and programs, developing partnerships with local governments, and "tapping the wisdom and the energies of the community," the goal of full inclusion could be met.

A resident of the Township since 1979 and a parent of four with two children currently in the public school system, Mr. Bliss said, "The inclusiveness of the educational process in Princeton schools should be of the highest priority."

—David McNutt

Woman Is Accused Of Macing, Robbing Man in Atlantic City

A 37-year-old woman was arrested by Borough police on April 2 and was charged in connection with a robbery of an 85-year-old victim at an Atlantic City casino earlier that day.

Borough Ptl. John Furyk observed the accused, identified as Linda Sykes, operating her vehicle on University Place. Ptl. Furyk was aware of an alert that the Borough Police Department had received from the Atlantic

City Police Department to be on the lookout for Sykes' vehicle, which had been seen leaving the scene of a robbery at a parking lot of an Atlantic City casino.

Sykes was stopped by Ptl. Furyk, and eventually admitted to committing the Atlantic City robbery. She was taken into custody, and when police searched her vehicle, they found two canisters of mace. The mace was used on the victim during the robbery.

Sykes was transported to police headquarters and was turned over to the Atlantic City Police Department on a robbery warrant.

A 21-year-old Red Oak Row man was arrested on April 2 and charged with contempt of court. Borough Ptl. James Martinez observed the accused, Malcolm J. Glover, standing on Witherspoon Street. The officer was aware that there was an outstanding warrant from Trenton Municipal Court for Glover's arrest.

He was arrested without incident, and was transported to police headquarters. He was then turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

A 49-year-old Leigh Avenue man was arrested on April 5 and charged with contempt of

court. Police said several active warrants were issued for George Washington Komegay by Trenton, Ewing, Princeton Borough and New Brunswick Municipal Courts.

Komegay was processed at Borough headquarters and turned over to the Trenton police.

A 27-year-old Middlesex man was arrested on April 5 and charged with contempt of court. The accused, Joseph Francis Devito, was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Stockton Street.

During the investigation it was learned that he was

wanted for contempt of court from Woodbridge Municipal Court. He was released to Woodbridge Police after being processed at Princeton Borough headquarters.

Shoplifting

A 20-year-old Rider College student was arrested by Borough police on April 5 and charged with shoplifting. Police said Rupam Parikh of Ocean Township altered prices on CDs while inside the Record Exchange on South Tulane Street.

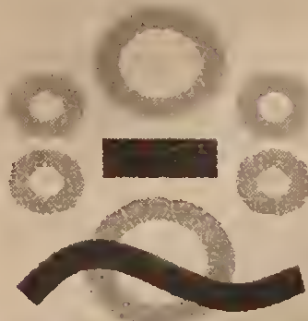
He then attempted to make purchases at the lower price. He was released with a summons.

Someone smashed the driver's side rear door window of a Durham, N.C. woman's Ford Escort and removed her Sony car stereo with CD player. The burglary and theft occurred between 4 and 11:45 a.m. on April 6 at the Lower University Place Lot.

The value of the stolen items is \$400.

Police are searching for a suspect(s) who threw a crate through the glass of the kiosk at Palmer Square.

The incident occurred at 2:14 a.m. on April 3.



PRINCETON FUTURE

Box 493
Princeton, NJ 08542

WHAT DID WE FIND OUT? Preliminary Findings About Zone

4

A Summary of what the neighbors of Zone 4 said:

- Preserve the history and culture of each of the neighborhoods
- Improve the quality of maintenance in the neighborhoods & on Witherspoon Street
- Increase local/resident home & business ownership
- Protect & preserve the existing institutions along the street in a way that they are integrated in the life of the community
- Increase the shopping vitality to better serve the adjoining neighborhoods
- Make the sidewalks of Witherspoon comfortable, attractive, & safe for pedestrians of all ages

Over-Occupancy & Cleanliness

- "I am offended by the way they (renters and landlords) keep their properties. Glass, roofing tiles, cars left on the lawn, a stove, leaves, garbage are problems." [a Township Resident]
- "the value of this real estate has become in renting – not owning."
- "I resent the fact that I have to monitor my neighbor."
- "There are over 30 or 40 people living in one house . . . And 10 garbage cans in front on one home."
- "Township residents must have individual contracts for garbage pick-up. This has an impact on the streets in those areas."

Affordability

- "We have not provided housing for the people who make the town work."
- "We know how to create affordable housing . . . Maybe PF can address this."
- "What is being done to prevent having the entire JW neighborhood bought up?"
- "Other people are coming to our neighborhood wanting our properties [because] we have worked to keep our neighborhood in a wonderful condition."

The Witherspoon "Corridor"

- A Bridge
"Witherspoon is a bridge between the JW community & the downtown."
- A Gateway
"Witherspoon is a gateway for probably half the people in Princeton to the downtown area."
- Multi-modal
"Witherspoon could be the first truly multi-modal street in Princeton, allowing pedestrians, bicyclists, transit riders, and drivers to function on the same street far more comfortably and efficiently than they do today."
- Retail
"We have the opportunity to recover some of the important stores we have lost, those that are an essential part of any healthy community."
- Multi-family housing
"We must also look at the possibility of stimulating multifamily housing to strengthen the diversity of the community." (H. Arnold)

Parking & Traffic

- "On-street parking is needed for the stores and churches."
- "The jitney is a great idea. It could serve all the neighborhoods."
- "If you walk on Witherspoon Street, you take your life in your hands."
- "I am concerned about a remote parking lot on Twp. Property. It will add even more traffic, and the open space should stay."
- "Closing the Valley Rd. connection to Rte. 206 has added traffic to Witherspoon Street."

Shopping

- "A lot of the neighborhood businesses have closed down since the Professor map was made. This is troubling"
- "The only new business is the tattoo parlor"
- "How can we attract new businesses into the neighborhood?"
- "The major thing here is that residential and commercial are so closely integrated"
- "Should we change the parking requirement?"
- "Why can't you make it advantageous for people who live there to have a store with tax abatement"

Bike / Walkways

- "There should be an opportunity to make Witherspoon multi-modal so that you can as easily walk, bicycle, take a transit vehicle, drive a car."
- "To re-design the street would be essential."
- "The idea of a jitney is an idea whose time has come."
- "Walkability is wonderful."
- "Witherspoon is not only historic, it is used as a major thoroughfare for pedestrians & bicyclists. Many ride bicycles on the sidewalks."
- "We need to design this street so that it is inviting to all modes of transportation."
- "We need to be able to walk across Rte. 206 safely, to get to town."




Cross Section.
~ 2 moving traffic lanes
~ 1 parking lane
~ 3' (+/-) tree planting edges
~ 5' (+/-) sidewalks
~ Building setbacks vary
~ Trees are trimmed around the overhead wires.

Notes:
~ Appears to be no room for bike lanes.
~ Removal of overhead wires would dramatically change the Corridor's appearance BUT is expensive.
~ Jitney service can easily be accommodated
~ Sidewalk & high curbs should be improved.
~ More trees should be selected and planted

If you were not able to attend any of the meetings and if you would like to add your voice, please write a letter expressing your points of view to
PF Zone 4, PO Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542


A full transcript of the conversations is available at Boro Hall. Videos will be available at the Public Library courtesy of Amy Brummer

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New Library Founded At Child Care Center

The YWCA Princeton's multicultural Child Care Center at the Valley Road School now has its own lending library, thanks to volunteer and unofficial librarian Nancy Pischel.

Most students, from Hispanic families, come to the Child Care Center speaking little or no English, and have no concept of a lending library. Ms. Pischel, now a full-time mother after a 20-year career as an accountant, saw an opportunity to help these children while also involving her own daughter Katie, 2½.

With the help of other teachers, she organized the

new library through donations of many individuals, including those who gave new books instead of presents to Katie for her last birthday.

Students at the Child Care Center now are able to learn about a library first-hand by choosing their own books, and by being responsible for their safe return. Ms. Pischel, with Katie in tow, spends Monday mornings reading stories to four different classes, and then encourages the children to borrow books and read at home.

More than 90 percent of the Center's students are assisted by scholarships funded through grants, individual donations, and proceeds from special events

such as the upcoming gala evening and performance of *The Mikado* at McCarter Theatre on April 18. The public is invited to enjoy cocktails, dinner, and performance for \$250, cocktails and performance for \$125, or just *The Mikado* itself for \$75.

Call the YWCA Princeton at 497-2100 for more details on the benefit evening, or about the Child Care Center at the Valley Road School.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Aging Transport System

At a Rutgers University conference on strategies for keeping goods flowing to stores in New Jersey, the nation's most densely populated state, Cruz Russell, director of planning and policy for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said New Jersey needs to update its transportation system.

New Jersey imports more goods than it makes, and employs more people — 484,000 — to keep goods moving than it does to manufacture them, according to figures prepared for the state Department of Transportation. The transportation system is plagued by aging infrastructure, congestion, dwindling capital budgets and tighter security after the September 11 attacks, all of which drive up the cost of hauling goods into the state.

Extending Welfare

State welfare officials plan to continue extending cash benefits to New Jersey residents facing a five-year limit on public assistance, imposed by the 1997 welfare reforms. Nearly 600 families facing that deadline this month were granted either a six-month extension or an outright exemption. Department of Human Services spokesman Andrew Williams said the state reviews each case to determine if the recipient merits an extension based on unavoidable hardships.

There are about 40,000 families receiving benefits today, compared with 96,500 in 1997, when Work First New Jersey was instituted. As the pool of recipients has declined, many of those still on assistance are people with huge barriers to work, such as chronic mental health problems or addictions.

Pollution "Dumping Ground"

Bradley Campbell, commissioner for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, has sent a three-page letter to the federal EPA conveying his concerns about the Bush administration's "Clear Skies" plan, under which the Northeast could become a "dumping ground" for pollution from the Midwest.

The plan proposes a nationwide cap on emissions from power plants and gives the industry wide flexibility in making the required reductions through the use of emission credits. Environmental regulators fear that large coal-fired plants in the Midwest may be some of the largest buyers of these credits, with New Jersey at the receiving end of the prevailing winds.


Property Tax Increase

Local New Jersey municipalities are projecting property tax increases on a scale not seen in a decade. Almost all towns are proposing increases in tax rates. Local officials say they have no options because Gov. McGreevey has proposed freezing state aid to local governments and school districts at the current level.

Rising school enrollments, rising property values, swelling development, increased health care benefits for public employees, and rising liability insurance after September 11 are all aggravating factors.

Highest Teacher Salaries

A survey released on April 8 by the National Education Association indicates that New Jersey pays its teachers the most. The state's teachers earn an average of \$53,281, putting them ahead of Connecticut, California and New York. The national average for teachers' salaries is \$43,335.




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BEN D. MARUCA: A Fuller Brush salesman in Princeton for more than a half-century, he has cut back on the hours he spends at his job.

Fuller Brush Man

Continued from Page 1

Pittston, his father got a job as a coal miner.

Jobs were not plentiful in 1936. Mr. Maruca recalls, "You just went into a place and asked for work, no matter what they paid. My mother, bless her heart, was responsible for me starting with Fuller Brush. She said to me, 'I sent you to school and now you are a bum,' so to get her off my back I took the

Fuller Brush job. I thought I would work for three weeks and then she would get off my back." The three weeks turned into 66 years.

Although he turned out to be a master at it, door-to-door sales was about the last career the young man wanted. What scared him the most, when he thought about selling things like encyclopedias and magazines, was having the door shut in his face. But Fuller Brush, and his eventual Princeton territory,

ended his misgivings.

Princeton has been a good place for him. "They're my kind of people. There's no riff-raff in Princeton. They respect you and demand respect. I'm a soft salesman, not a guy who goes in there and pushes. We talk about everything but brushes."

Mr. Maruca sometimes saw his calls as providing a 15-minute break from hard work for his customers. "We would talk about the children, what was happening in the neighborhood. They enjoyed that and I enjoyed that." He was happiest when he was out selling. "I found a sense of accomplishment, a diversion from life. You get to seeing 10, 15 people, talking to them personally. You can't do that in regular life."

Mr. Maruca's son Warren said he could never understand how his father could make a go of a job that provided no benefits and no salary, only commission. "Basically, for all these years he raised a family, put the kids through school, and paid for the house," he said.

Called on the Famous

Among the homes Princeton's Fuller Brush man called on were those of Albert Einstein and J. Robert Oppenheimer. Einstein, he remembers, would always be sockless. "He would look up, say 'hello,' and look down.

He was in a world by himself." Mrs. Oppenheimer was a regular customer.

Mr. Maruca spent so much of his life in Princeton that one day a policeman stopped him and said, "You know more about Princeton than anybody. If you see anything suspicious, report it to us. Four eyes are better than two."

One day, decades ago, he gave a lipstick sample to a 3-year-old girl. Not that long ago, she came up to him and said, "I remember you. When I was a kid you gave me a little lipstick." The woman is now a grandmother.

Mr. Maruca's long days selling would sometimes make him tired, so he would pull over to the side of the road and take a short nap. At first, neighbors were concerned about the man slumped in the front seat of his car. But after a while they became used to his rest periods and would say to others who were concerned, "Don't worry, that's Mr. Maruca. We know him."

He worked six days a week until he was close to 80, going down to two or three in the last few years. To this day, his car is filled with Fuller Brush stock, as is a portion of his basement. Mr.

Maruca says he won't be retired until he gets rid of his stock. Trouble with his legs makes it impossible for him to seek new customers, but he's still available for people to contact him at 888-1254.

Even semi-retirement has been a tough adjustment, says his son Warren. "This is the regimen he kept for so many years. His Fuller Brush business has been his life, his whole entire life."

Mr. Maruca's philosophy of selling has been honed by his nearly seven decades on the job. "The missionary work is done, and the confidence is there. As soon as you say the word 'Fuller,' right away there is confidence. It's not only the product, it's the

salesman they like. It's the salesman that really sells it. People go out of their way to give you an order if they like you. If they don't like you, even if they like the product, they won't buy from you."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Planning Board Gives Subdivision Approval For Gulick Farm Site

Despite objections by several residents of Dodds Lane, the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night unanimously granted an approval that will clear the way for Princeton Township to buy Gulick Farm and preserve most of it as open space.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told the Board that the Township anticipates applying for a million dollars from Greenacres to help fund the purchase of one of the most historic sites in Princeton. The Township will pay \$2.7 million for the property.

The subdivision granted by the Planning Board clears the way for the Township to purchase the majority of the Gulick Farm site, which consists of approximately 40 acres fronting the Princeton-Kingston Road, River Road and Herrontown Road. The property also backs up to homes fronting on Bertrand Drive and Dodds Lane.

Four Lots

The site has been subdivided into four lots. The first, 11.6 acres, holds the historic dwelling and outbuildings. This lot will be subject to easements which will prevent any future subdivision development. It will remain in the ownership of the Gulick family.

A second lot, containing 28 acres, will be owned by the Township. A decision on whether the open space will be used for passive or active recreation will be determined within the next five to seven years, said Mr. Schmierer. He added that neighbors will be brought into the discussion as soon as planning begins.

A third lot, less than an acre, will be owned by the Gulick family. It will be used to construct a residence for the family, which will operate a working farm.

It was the potential use of the fourth parcel, a 200-square-foot lot fronting on Dodds Lane, that led to the controversy. It was noted by Princeton Planner Lee Solow that, should this be used as a future access point for the 28-acre Township-owned lot, title will need to be clarified. A 50-foot-wide area behind this lot has been labeled as an "area of confusion regarding title."

Dodds Lane resident Margaret Spalding first complained that the notice of the Planning Board meeting designated the wrong block number, and asked why it was sent during school vacation.

"I object to having no neighborhood participation up to this point," she said. "The Historic Preservation Committee, Township, and Gulick family participated.

Continued on Page 27

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on April 17 at the Institute
for Advanced Study.

It will take place at 4:30 in
Wolfensohn Hall on the Insti-
tute campus.

According to President
Ahtisaari, the majority of the
foreign and security policy
challenges faced by states in
the 21st century are global;
tackling them effectively
demands multilateral co-
operation. These challenges
include terrorism, globaliza-
tion, the spreading of weap-
ons of mass destruction, the
integration of Russia into a
co-operative framework, the
Balkans, and other issues.

In the current state of world
affairs, Mr. Ahtisaari says,
rule of law and respect for
human rights are more valid
than ever. "The root cause of
terrorism is not religion," he
says, "but lack of democracy
and accountability."

Upon leaving the presi-
dency of Finland, Mr. Ahti-
saari took on the co-
chairmanship of the New
York-based East-West Insti-
tute and became, chairman of
the Brussels-based Interna-
tional Crisis Group.

A member of the Joint
Advisors' group for the Open
Society Institute and the
Soros Foundation, he also
chairs the Balkan Children
and Youth Foundation and
the Global Action Council of
the International Youth Foun-
dation, as well as the Interna-
tional Board of the War-Torn
Societies Project.

Mr. Ahtisaari joined his
country's Ministry for Foreign
Affairs in 1965. From 1973
to 1976 he was Ambassador
to Tanzania. He was UN
Commissioner for Namibia
from 1977 to 1981, and was
appointed Special Represen-
tative of the Secretary-
General for Namibia in 1978.

He served from 1984 to
1986 as Under-Secretary of
State in charge of Interna-
tional Development Coopera-
tion in the Ministry for For-
eign Affairs of Finland.

When Mr. Ahtisaari
received the 2000 J. William
Fulbright Prize for Interna-
tional Understanding, the
citation recognized him "as
peacemaker in some of the
world's most troubled areas.
His commitments to strength-
ening civil society, extending
democratic practices, and fur-
thering peaceful cooperation
and coexistence have repeat-
edly led foreign governments
to seek his aid in resolving
difficult and violent conflicts."

Watershed Will Present "Musical Messages"

The Stony Brook-Millstone
Watershed Association, Titus
Mill Road in Hopewell Town-
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Messages" for children ages 6
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Children will listen to the
sounds of nature and will
make a musical craft to take
home.

Pre-registration is required
and enrollment is limited. The
fee is \$6 for Watershed mem-
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T.J. Clark to Give Tanner Lecture On Human Values

T.J. Clark will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Human Values on Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18, in 101 Friend Center on the Princeton University campus. The theme of his lectures will be "Painting at Ground Level."

The lectures are sponsored by the University Center for Human Values. Both will begin at 4:30.

T.J. Clark is George C. and Helen N. Pardee Professor of Art History at the University of California, Berkeley. He has chosen for his first lecture the title "Poussin's Mad Pursuit."

The second will be titled "Bruegel in the Land of Cockaigne." Both talks will explore the uniquely human phenomenon of standing upright, and how painters use bipedalism to explore the pleasures, weaknesses, and ambiguities of human existence.

Four specially invited scholars will deliver commentaries following each lecture. The commentators for Wednesday's lecture will be Elizabeth Cropper (Dean of the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, National Gallery of Art) and Richard Wollheim (Professor of Philosophy, University of California, Berkeley).

The commentators following the second lecture will be Svetlana Alpers (Professor Emerita of the History of Art, University of California, Berkeley and Visiting Research Professor, Department of Fine Arts, New York University), and David Freedberg (Professor of Art History, Columbia University).

T.J. Clark is the author of five books on modern art, including *Forewell to an Ideo: Episodes from a History of Modernism and The Pointing of Modern Life: Paris in the Art of Monet and his Followers*. His academic honors include a Distinguished Teaching Award from the College Art Association, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study. He has also taught at Harvard University, Leeds University, and U.C.L.A.

Princeton University is one of nine institutions that regularly host the annual Tanner Lectures, which advance scholarly and scientific learning related to human values. Each of Professor Clark's lectures will be followed by a reception at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus; the public is invited to attend.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Neighborhood Meeting In Changed Location

The meeting of the John Witherspoon Neighborhood Group, scheduled for Saturday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church, has been moved to the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

There is no change in time.

Local Fare

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- Serves 6
- 10 oz. pkg. lasagna noodles
 - 2 pkgs. Silken Tofu, firm
 - 4 tbsps. Italian seasonings
 - Vegan Parmesan Cheese
 - 2 jars tomato sauce
 - 1 pkg. veggie "ground beef"
 - 2 packs Vegan-rella mozzarella cheese, shredded
 - 1 bunch kale or spinach, chopped



1. Cook noodles according to package instructions.
 2. Create a tofu ricotta by mashing together tofu, Italian seasonings and a small amount of Parmesan cheese.
 3. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.
 4. Spread a layer of sauce in the bottom of lasagna pan. Top with 3 lasagna noodles. Add a layer of tofu ricotta, veggie meat, and Vegan-rella cheese.
 5. Add another layer of noodles and sauce. Top with a layer of chopped greens.*
 6. Repeat layers of noodles, sauce, tofu ricotta, veggie meat, and Vegan-rella cheese. Finish with sauce and a sprinkling of Vegan Parmesan Cheese.
 7. Bake until heated through and bubbling, about 30 to 45 minutes.
- *Note: If you would like, you can add finely chopped vegetables like carrots, peppers, onions, squash, zucchini, or olives to the greens layer.

Mare to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Linda Spreehnle, Town Topics

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THE LOOK FOR SPRING: Tajah Best, third grader at Community Park School, will model clothes from Laura Ashley, Palmer Square, at the Arts Council's benefit fashion show on April 14. For information and tickets (\$15 for adults; \$7.50 for children 12 and under) call 924-8777.

Fashion Show Supports Children's Scholarships

The Arts Council of Princeton, in collaboration with Mediterra Restaurant, is planning a children's festival, "Spring into Spring" with a fashion show to benefit its two scholarship funds.

The funds are the George's Scholarship Fund for John Witherspoon Neighborhood children, named after George Dale, who lived on John Street until his death at age 9; and the Howard B. Waxwood Jr. Scholarship Fund, named for the educator, administrator and civil rights activist who was the principal of Princeton's first integrated school.

The event will take place, rain or shine, on Sunday April 14, at 3:30 p.m. on Palmer Square, in the indoor space and outdoor plaza next to Mediterra Restaurant. In addition to the fashion show, which will feature children's clothing from local stores, there will be live music and festive food donated by Mediterra Restaurant; children's booths and a Chinese Auction.

For information and tickets (\$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children 12 and under, children under 4 free), call 924-8777.

Princeton Students, Faculty Launch Divestment Petition

Princeton University students have launched a petition on behalf of students, faculty and staff calling on the university to divest its over \$100 million investment in companies that have economic ties to Israel.

The petition has been signed by 23 faculty members, including four professors emeritus, among them Prof. Emeritus Richard Falk, and more than 200 students.

The Princeton announcement forms part of a coordinated national day of action by students at more than 30 schools, including Columbia, Georgetown and the universities of California, Massachusetts and Washington to persuade universities to divest themselves of stock in corporations that have major subsidiaries or investments in Israel.

Vincent Lloyd, an organizer of the divestment campaign at Princeton, points out that "We believe that Princeton

University can send a clear signal that we want an end to the Israeli occupation and human rights abuses by divesting our endowment dollars from companies that have significant operations in Israel."

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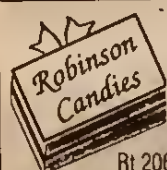
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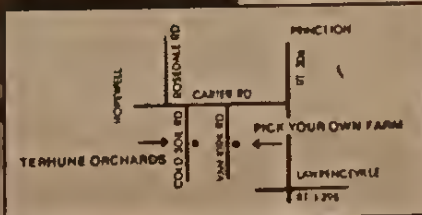
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On April 16th Vote

Walter Bliss

for School Board



- 26 years in Princeton with wife Mary and family
- Four children who attend or who have graduated from Princeton schools
- Practicing attorney in the Princeton area, 20 years
- Has served as attorney to local municipal governments and planning boards

- Assistant Counsel to Governor Brendan Byrne (with responsibilities including liaison to State Department of Education)(1976-1977)
- Assistant United States Attorney (1963-1975)
- A.B., Princeton University, 1966; J.D., Columbia University School of Law, 1970; M.A., Political Science, Columbia University, 1971

"Walter Bliss is highly principled, a listener and consensus builder, who has deep governmental and legal experience. He will bring a valuable clear eye and fair mind to the Board." – **Tom Byrne**

"Having worked with Walter for many years on several public issues, I know that his integrity, commitment and ability will enrich the board and enhance the educational experience of all Princeton public school children. As a parent of a pre-schooler, I appreciate his commitment to diversity and equality in academic performance in our public schools, and I am pleased to support his candidacy." – **Michele Tuck-Ponder**



Princetonians for Walter Bliss

Jason Abellena
Bruce Ackerman
Martha Ackerman
Anne Marie Agnello
Tony Agnello
Jose Alcantara
Susan Alcantara
Al Angrisani
Bill Arnheim
Julie Arnheim
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Heather Barros
Ricardo Barros
Mary Ann Baykal
Victor Baykal
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Lilia Belov
Judy Berkman
Paul Berkman
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Sharon Bilanin
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Mary Bliss
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Laura Boyd
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Elaine Britt
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Susan Crumiller
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Joseph Dresner
Dot Eiger
Norman Eiger
Pam Enslin
Herman Ermolaev
Tatiana Ermolaev
Gus Escher
Lisa Fischetti
Fannie Floyd
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Dena Friedman
Karlfreid Froehlich
Ricarda Froehlich
Carolyn Furey
Jeff Furey
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Mary Wieland
Jay Willoughby
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Hanne Winarsky
Lisbeth Winarsky
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Don Winkelman
Mary Wisnovsky
Carl Worrall
Margaret Wright
Rick Wright
Jordan Young

Vote Tuesday, April 16th

Polls are open 4-9 PM

Paid for by the Election Fund for Walter R. Bliss, Jr.

Professional Architect on School Board Will Help Turn Dreams into Reality

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing in support of Catherine Knight's candidacy for a Princeton Township seat in next Tuesday's important Princeton Regional School Board election. Last year, our voters approved a crucial \$81 million project to renovate and expand our schools so that Princeton's children continue to receive the excellent public education that has made our community the envy of the nation. Now more than ever, our situation demands that our elected school board members work wisely and diligently to safeguard our school tax dollars and to ensure the timely and efficient completion of this major undertaking.

As a professional architect, Cathy Knight has helped turn her clients' dreams into physical reality. In local practice, Cathy has designed and overseen construction of classroom facilities for The Waldorf School. This experience alone uniquely qualifies her to lead our school board's efforts in managing a complex and critical multiple site construction program. Not to mention the work she has done for that other little school up north, Yale. Without such skills and talents on the board, such a large and complicated project would pose unacceptable risks to our community.

Many Princeton-area parents may also know that Cathy has served as president of the Princeton Soccer Association for the past few years. In the often-fractional world of chil-

dren's sports, Cathy has brought calm professionalism, managerial talent, and exceptional people skills to one of the most thankless tasks imaginable. Thousands of our children have had fun while learning the values of teamwork and dedication that the PSA teaches.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Cathy Knight for nearly ten years. For three of those years, she was my daughter's soccer coach, and truly one of her most important 'educators.' She also drove her to and from practice for years because I couldn't.

As the mother of three daughters, Cathy is committed to fine education and academic excellence for all students, regardless of background or ability. She has always been there for our kids. I know she will see this job through with an amazing persistent pursuit of the best.

LIBBY CROWLEY
Laurel Road

"Closing the Achievement Gap" Is Goal Of Borough Candidate for School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Reaching out to people as the campaign proceeds I am more and more convinced that seeking excellence in academics, athletics and the arts is the first way to reach all students and benefit all parents. "Closing the achievement gap" must remain a major objective as must helping the teachers address on a daily basis the wide differentiation in students. My experience as a teacher and education administrator can be put to good use.

Second, at this time we must monitor the preparation of contract documents, the bidding, and the construction process in the interests of all parties — students, teachers, administrators, coaches, staff, parents and townsfolk. We must insure an efficient, robust and responsive oversight procedure. My experience as an architect will be essential here.

In this regard the issue of board continuity is being raised. The suggestions that a turnover of three board members would be deleterious should be put in proper perspective. All board members were once new; six would remain, including the chairperson. I am eager to work with the others on the board and by temperament and profession love to work collaboratively to get the job done. I have also worked with the community and the University and am familiar with cooperation and sharing of resources of the institutions in our municipalities.

More critically, the issue of continuity is a diversion from the reality the new board will face: oversight of \$80 million of construction while insuring the quality of programs that are working, getting those to work that are not, and moving on with new challenges. Without expertise in construction endeavors the board may be overwhelmed. The continuity of our community efforts for education can only occur if the construction oversight is kept within bounds. The real bottom line is not continuity of the board — it is continuity of the education of our children and maintaining the board's focus where it belongs: the learning and achievement of our students.

I can help to maintain this focus on education.

MICHAEL MOSTOLLER, Morven Place
Borough Candidate for Regional School Board

D&R Canal Is New Princeton Dump; Volunteers Sought to Help in Cleanup

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Walking along the Tow Path from Alexander Road to Washington Road and on to Harrison Street, one can't help but notice with great dismay, the growing volume of litter. What used to be a beautiful commune with nature is now an eyesore of debris clustered in the canal waters, lining the ravines and dumped in the surrounding wooded areas along the pathway. Is this the new Princeton Dump or what?

Much of this debris, apparently algae-covered and severely weathered, has been lying there, polluting the landscape, for many seasons. Right now, in the transition between late winter and early spring, without foliage cover, the trash is at its most obvious. The time to act is now before spring and summer foliage covers it up for yet another season. Those interested in joining a volunteer cleanup crew, please email your interest to aconnor36@comcast.net.

ANDREW O'CONNOR
Princeton Junction

With Such Excellent Incumbents, Now Is Not the Time to Change School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing to urge all Princeton voters to vote for the three incumbents in the April 16 School Board election: Barbara Prince and Jeffrey Spear in the Township, and Frank Strasburger in the Borough.

I base my recommendation partly on my personal experience with Barbara, Jeff, and Frank — I approached them with concerns that a typical School Board might have rejected or ignored. Instead, Barbara, Jeff, and Frank listened respectfully and worked with me cooperatively, developing win-win solutions to very difficult problems.

I also base my recommendation on the experience of the community as a whole. Many of us remember the School Board's "bad old days" — the time when School Board meetings were shouting matches, superintendents came and went, budgets were out of control, facilities were left to decay, and both academics and athletics suffered.

Those days are over because of the hard work and extremely effective teamwork of the current School Board and superintendent. Barbara Prince, Jeffrey Spear, and Frank Strasburger are essential members of that team. The School Board needs their talents and experience as it goes forward with the extremely ambitious construction program that we, the voters, overwhelmingly approved.

With such excellent incumbents, now is not the time to change our School Board members. On the contrary — now is the time to keep these three proven incumbents. We have an extraordinarily good Board. We are fortunate that Barbara Prince, Jeffrey Spear, and Frank Strasburger are willing to serve again. We should re-elect them.

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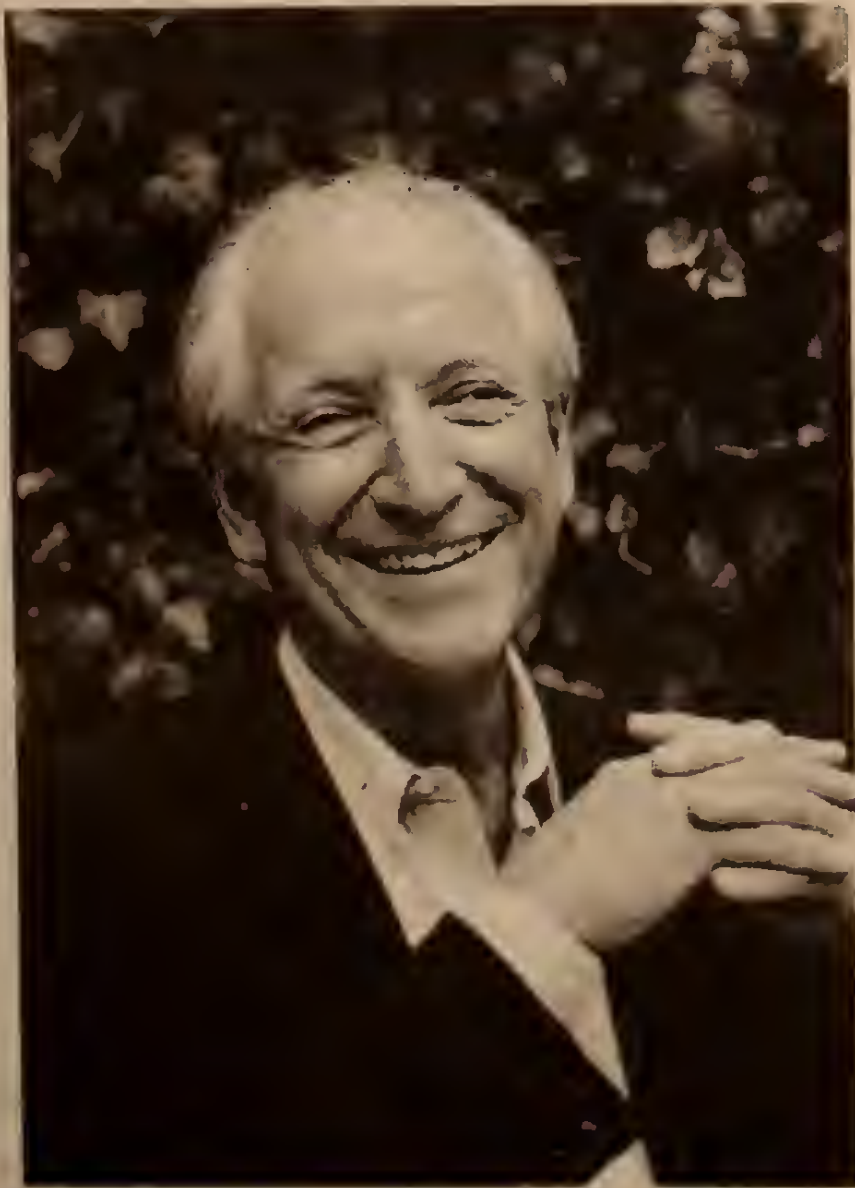
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7:30 p.m. McCosh 10
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Catherine Knight

Princeton Township Candidate for School Board

Vote on April 16, 2002, 4 - 9 PM

We proudly endorse Cathy for School Board

August, Ginger	Deardorff, Ellie	Gutowski, Jan	Larsen, Mark	Pickens, Mary	Sustak, Pam
Barros, Ricardo	Denny, Don	Gutowski, Tom	Lindseth, Kate*	Pickens, Robert	Sword, Elizabeth
Boulet, Ruth*	Elmes, H. Brown	Guzelsu, Isil	Lister, Dan	Poor, Vince	Tarr, Chris
Brennan, Bill	Elmes, Ann	Guzelsu, Nejat	Lister, Bobbette	Poor, Connie	Taylor, Toby
Brennan, Georgie	Ertel, David	Harvey, Laurel	Lovener, Cathy*	Preston, Dan	Taylor, Patricia
Bryant, Ann	Fein, Art	Harvey, George	Mackenzie, Melinda	Redding, Dale Spruill	Urken, Cindy
Bryant, Gordon	Fein, Harriott	Hayes, Linda*	Mann, Anne	Rizk, Kim	Urken, Irv
Byrne, Tim	Fiedorek, Fred	Hayes, Bucky*	Marchetta, Lou	Rizk, Amin	Vieten, Brooke
Caprariello, Chuck	Fiedorek, Holly	Hendrickson, Bob	McCaughan, Judith	Rosen, Don	Vieten, Michael
Caprariello, Linda	Fischetti, Lisa	Hillas, Rob	McCaughan, Wesley	Ross, Kathy	Vildostegui, Monica
Clarke, Melanie	Formento, Brian*	Hillas, Cynthia	Meadow, David*	Ruddy, Mike*	Vildostegui, Luis
Clarke, John	Formento, Ashley*	Hyon, Yonghee	Mosner, Dennis	Ruddy, Betsy*	Vogt, Tom
Coulson, Eve	Freedman, Jerry	Hyon, Okhee	Mosner, Michele	Ruderman, Paula	Warriner, Andrea
Covello, Alison	Freedman, Carol	Jolley, Katie	Murphy, Kathleen	Ruderman, Richard	Wei, Jim
Crowley, Bill	Gerard, Paul	Jolley, Wendy	Obus, Nelson	Russo, Kathy	Wei, Kindy
Crowley, Libby	Gerard, Mary Furey	Jolley, Mike	Ott, Lisa	Sage, Jacob	Welski, Eleanor
Crum, Darlene	Gettmann, Karen	Kahn, Stephen	Ott, Steve	Sage, Cynthia	Welski, Joseph
Crumiller, Marshall	Gigliotti, Sandy	Kerins, Bill*	Paine, Lisa	Sanz, Irene	White, John J.
Crumiller, Jon	Goldman, Kenneth	Kerr, Jack*	Paine, Thos	Sanz, Robert	White, Noel
Crumiller, Susan	Goldman, Michelle	Kerr, Virginia	Parish, Rosemary	Sarnak, Peter	Willoughby, Katie
Crumiller, Jenny	Green, William	Kerr, Nora*	Parish, Herman	Shaw, Denise	Willoughby, Jay
Curtis, Debbie	Greve, Madolyn	Kolata, Gina	Parsons, Jean	Susan, Cindy	Wojciechowicz, Carol
Davidson, Sharon	Grosshans, Beth	Kolata, Bill	Parsons, Larry	Susan, Joe	Zach, Brian
Davidson, Tom	Gruen, Peter*	Larsen, Cynthia	Peabody, Paige	Sustak, Chris	*Borough resident
Deardorff, Craig	Guglielmi, Gwen				

Leadership skills and expertise to help the School Board

Paid for by the committee to elect Cathy Knight for School Board, Wendy Jolley, Treasurer

Princeton Regional **MICHAEL MOSTOLLER** School Board Candidate

- **Distinguished Professor, School of Architecture NJ Institute of Technology.**
- **Associate Dean 1986-1991**
- **Program Director 1991-1997**
- **NJIT Architects Student Union, 1999**
Best Studio Teacher
- **Excellence in Teaching, 1991-1992**
Upper Division, New Jersey Institute of Technology
- **Teacher**
Columbia University 1974-1984
Harvard University 1969-1974
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1965-1968



- **Fellow American Institute of Architects 1994**
- **Excellence in Design, AIA New York City, 1995**
Housing for Homeless Families.
- **Excellence in Design, AIA New Jersey, 1991**
Amanda Crossing for Homeless Mothers and Children.
- **Honor Award, AIA New York City, 1985**
- **Honor Award, AIA New York City, 1984**

"Michael is a superbly qualified person for membership on the school board. He would bring much needed abilities, experience and vision to the board."

Winton H. Manning

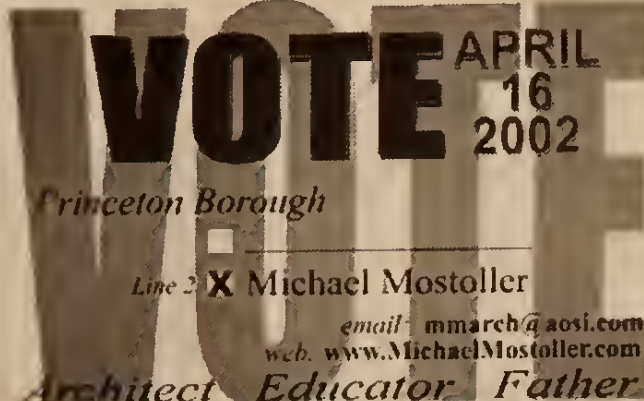
"Michael knows that the essence of the public school educational experience lies within diverse and excellent programs. He believes that all the programs offered by Princeton Regional Schools must work for all our children. Every child counts." *Ruth Boulet*

Everywhere you turn there are challenges for future action—excellence in athletics, the "achievement gap", technology across the curriculum, inclusion of special education, keeping focused on education policy, morale and esprit of the students, staff development, pre-school preparation. The real issue is not continuity of the current board, it's the continuity of the education of students and the board's ability to focus on it. I am needed to ensure that education remains the first priority, student success the number one goal.

As a member of the board I represent you and your concerns. At this time, the following have expressed their confidence in my experience, expertise, and engagement:

Gil Harman
Andy Kohut
Immanuel Lichtenstein
Lucy Harman
Helen Nissenbaum
Alan Chimacoff
Martha Weinstein
Ashley Formento
Brian Formento
Margaret DeSouza
Tony Santos
Anastasia Mann
Polly Davison
Robert Davison
Eldar Shafir
Marcy Crimmins
John Kerr
Nora Kerr
Peter Sarnak

Barbara Schutt
David Kinsey
Kathy Ales
Susanne Hand
Linette Hull
Brandon Hull
Paul Budline
Jennifer Morgan
Shelley Frisch
Clifford Zink
Lisa Olsen
Michael Landau
Miriam Landau
Yina Moore
Betty Zaitz
William Kerins
Ruth Boulet
Lisa Fischetti
Ralph Lerner



Nelson Obus
Eve Coulson
David Jacobus
Claire Jacobus

Sheldon Sturges
Steven Cohen
Janet Cohen
David Meadow

Lisa Murin
Brooke Vieten
Michael Vieten
Winton Manning
Nancy Manning
Charles Heckscher
Lavinia Hall
Irv Urken
Cindy Urken
David Riffelmacher
Louise Schiller
Robert Geddes
Evelyn Geddes
Barbara Chancellor
Michael Wong
Lynn Wong
Nancy Borneo
Richard Thypin

Eric Maskin
Barbara Anderman
Helen Bess
Gene Budig
Gretchen Budig
Glen Fries
Ann Fries
Gordon Bryant
Ann Bryant
Pala Mostoller
Art Leuck
Laura Leuck
Andrea Honore
Toby Levy
Susan Levy
Debbie Curtis
Leika Tull
Marvin Preston
Candace Preston

Challengers Have Skills Sadly Lacking In Incumbent School Board Members

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have been surprised and, frankly, disappointed by the recent spectacle of Princeton School Board members writing letters to the newspapers urging re-election of incumbent members. The line of thinking seems to be that the current Board is wonderful and that any tinkering with its composition could only harm the Board.

What are these people thinking? The argument is at best self-serving and smacks of cronyism. At its worst, it is shallow logic that limits the Board's potential and thus does a disservice to the students and citizens of Princeton. Don't get me wrong — the Board overall is doing a fine job. But a better Board will do a better job. Setting high expectations

for students is a key responsibility of the Board. The Board should also set higher standards and expectations for itself.

What are the benefits of incumbency? The one most often cited is familiarity with the construction project. But the new candidates have also been involved with the project, both as community members and parents. In fact, the new candidates are the only ones who bring a high level of professional and technical expertise to the construction project. Of the three new candidates, two are experienced and involved architects and one is a land-use attorney. These are all skill sets sadly lacking on the current Board and would be helpful in interpreting the plans of the outside professionals.

Another benefit of incumbency mentioned is harmony amongst the Board. The lunacy of in-fighting within the Board ended before any of these incumbents arrived on the Board. True, they haven't brought back the infighting, but that's rather faint praise, isn't it?

By the way, it's interesting to observe that, if incumbency is a virtue, that makes Strom Thurmond a saint.

I personally have a unique vantage point. I served on the School Board with the incumbents. I have also known one of the new candidates, Cathy Knight, well for more than ten years. She's been an involved parent and worker on behalf of our schools, with a particular focus on art, athletics, and higher standards in academics. She's a professional architect. I've also served with Cathy on a board and found her to be a dedicated, talented, and effective co-worker. I urge the citizens of Princeton Township to vote for Cathy Knight. Vote for higher standards.

BUCKY HAYES
Hodge Road

Board Member Consistently Supports Teaching Children Through the Arts

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am a Community Park parent who is teaching a Community Park/Johnson Park violin class through the IDEAS Center.

I feel very strongly that teaching to multiple intelligences is the best future for education. Jeff Spear has consistently supported this approach through grant writing, brainstorming and creative thinking. He is the only board member I've met anywhere who actually drops in to observe classes in action.

In good times and bad we turn to the arts because they give voice to our souls. Let's re-elect Jeff, who has consistently supported helping our children find their voices.

LOUISE MCCLURE
Green Street

Absence of Rosedale Rd. Crossing Guard Puts Johnson Park Students at High Risk

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There comes a moment when patience runs out. And this moment is long overdue for those parents who have children at Johnson Park. The Rosedale to JP Intersection has been without a crossing guard since the beginning of the school year.

No reason for this is good enough, because the safety of children is at stake. This morning I saw children who ride their bikes to school wait on the sidewalk endlessly before they dared cross to the other side of the road to reach the JP sidewalk. Drivers have to watch out for them and let them pass, but that is not a solution because one driver can only control his own actions, not that of those coming from

two other directions. And the drivers themselves have to rely on the good will of other drivers to let them insert themselves into the traffic, because the flow of cars on Rosedale is uninterrupted in the morning.

The reduced speed limit during school hours (35 mph) is still high enough to be dangerous, even when observed by commuters. The children living in this area are supposed to walk to school; realtors still sell that attribute to prospective clients, but the people who live here don't let their children walk. My question is the following: Why does our police department not help us in the hours when assistance is needed, at least until the guard problem is solved? What more important business can they possibly have than protecting the children of the community? Reasons like jurisdiction, county road vs. township road, work load, etc. are simply not good enough.

URSULA TREVES
Greenway Terrace

Overseeing School Construction Plans Will Require the Best Talent Available

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Regional Schools have entered the new millennium with plans, goals, and dreams befitting these times and this place. Whether the Princeton community succeeds in realizing this grand effort at renewal will depend upon the many players who are directly involved — students, teachers, administrators and especially the members of the School Board.

We are fortunate in the high quality of persons who are seeking election to the School Board. Among those who have put themselves forward this year as candidates is one — Michael Mostoller — whom I urge fellow citizens to support. Michael is a superbly qualified person for membership on the School Board. He would bring much needed abilities, experience, and vision to the Board. As one who has voted in school elections in Princeton for nearly 40 years I can think of few candidates who are or were as well qualified for election to this office as Michael Mostoller is.

As we all know Princeton voted last year to invest \$80 million in the redevelopment and enlargement of school facilities. This is a large sum of money, but the creation of a far better environment for learning will have a significant effect upon our children and grandchildren for years to come. The task of seeing to the wise and effective expenditure of these funds will place demands upon the School Board that require the best talent available.

Michael Mostoller is seasoned educator, an award-winning architect, a successful businessman, and a visionary leader who would be a superb addition to the School Board. Let me cite a few of his qualifications: Michael is currently a Professor of Architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he also has served as the Director of the Undergraduate Program. He holds degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic University and from Harvard, and has taught also at Yale and Columbia Universities.

Secondly, as the Princeton Schools move from plans to actual construction and major renovation Michael's expertise in the hard work of assuring timely and cost-effective management of construction — the nitty gritty of bringing "good" structures on line — would be of enormous value.

Michael also serves as the Co-Chair of the Planning and Design task force of Princeton Future, the driving force behind the re-development of downtown Princeton. Similarly he has led redevelopment projects in Middlesex County, Trenton, and New York City. His ability to conceptualize what might be created, to articulate that vision in ways that mobilize communities, and to translate that vision into humane, exciting and genuinely useful structures is widely recognized and badly needed.

In brief, then, I urge citizens of Princeton to vote in the forthcoming election, and especially urge my fellow citizens in the Borough to vote for Michael Mostoller.

WINTON H. MANNING
Morven Place

Candidate Has Fresh and Original Ideas For Dealing With School Board Problems

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We were pleased to learn that Walter Bliss, a long-time neighbor of ours, is running for School Board in Princeton Township.

Over the years, Walter has not only expressed concern for providing all children with the best possible education, but also expressed some fresh and original ideas for dealing with School Board problems.

Princeton would indeed be fortunate to have a person of his caliber and dedication serving on the School Board.

NORMAN & DOT EIGER
Moore Street

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In Community's Best Interest to Retain Incumbent on Regional School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am writing to encourage Princeton Township residents to support Jeffrey Spear's re-election to the Princeton Regional School Board. I was a member of the Board of Education for two terms. Jeff got my seat after I decided not to run for re-election in 1999.

There are many good reasons to return Jeff to the Board. I like to think in terms of Board Committees and Jeff's contributions to each area. Jeff has benefited the Board as a whole, as well as the Business and Finance, and Program Committees.

At the Board level Jeff was a member of the team that brought us a successful construction plan to prepare the entire school system for the future. The plan was carefully conceived and overwhelmingly approved by the voters. It is common sense to have the people overseeing the construction project to be the ones who made the plan. It is arguable that for this reason alone Jeff, as well as the other incumbents, should be returned to the Board.

With regard to Business and Finance, Jeff and associates (Myra Williams, Bob Ginsberg, Jeff Graber, and others) brought significant dollars to Princeton in support of children at all levels in the form of the 21st Century Learning Grant. It is not often that a single Board member can make such a valuable contribution. Jeff has saved the district and the taxpayers a significant amount of money and he has provided a basis for the support of education of all students in core subject areas and the arts.

Finally with regard to Program, Jeff has guided the district appropriately as the chair of the Program Committee. It is important that at least one member of the Board have a background in education. Jeff is an Associate Professor of English at NYU. I am comforted to know that with him there, the educational aspects of the district's programs are being watched closely.

Thus I encourage all Princeton Township residents to vote to re-elect Jeffrey Spear to the Board of Education. Re-elect him not as a reward for service, but because it is in the community's best interest that he is there.

MICHAEL G. LITTMAN
Riverside Drive

Equal Opportunity Is Fundamental Goal Of School Board's Township Incumbent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We have known Jeff Spear for many years. Long before he was on the School Board, Jeff was helping students of every background with their college application essays — students who have gone on to study at Mercer County, Dillard, Kean, Rider, Rutgers, Lehigh, and MIT.

His belief that this community needed to stop the bickering (within the Board as well as among ourselves) in order to focus on developing the full potential of every Princeton student led Jeff to run for the Board three years ago. That same conviction led him to insist on applying for the 21st Century Learning Centers Grant.

The School Board sets goals for the district. The best way to assure that equal educational opportunity for all remains Princeton's fundamental commitment is to have people like Jeff on the Board who will insist upon that goal.

That's why we support Jeff Spear's re-election to the Board from Princeton Township.

PAM & SKIP GROSSMAN
Tyson Lane

Expertise of Township Challengers Is Needed on Regional School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Please support challengers Bliss and Knight to meet new school board challenges.

The next several years will pose new challenges to the Princeton Regional School Board, particularly as it supervises \$81 million of new construction and renovation. The Board needs new expertise and a broader sense of priorities to make sure that students, faculty, parents, taxpayers and neighbors from all sectors of our diverse community are well served. I heartily recommend Walter Bliss to fill this role on behalf of the Township.

First and foremost is his openness and genuine willingness to listen and to seek out the concerns of all constituencies, including those who may feel excluded from the normal decision-making process. Walter's legal background, including expertise in state and local government, taxation, land use and preservation of green space, will also be invaluable as the Board grapples with a host of complex issues relating to the construction and its financing. It is rare that a person of Walter's personal caliber and expertise is available to serve in such a capacity.

At the same time, voters should also consider Cathy Knight for the other Township slot. As an architect, her experience (which includes school construction) will help guarantee that the final design and construction is truly the best that can be achieved. Her numerous contributions to the school community, from the arts to athletics, further assures that Cathy will provide both focused expertise and an understanding of the full needs of the schools and the entire community.

A lawyer and an architect, both outstanding citizens, ready to volunteer their services to the community for the next three years, for the benefit of our children and all of us, at a time when their services will be especially crucial: that's

an opportunity we can't afford to pass up, and I urge the citizens of Princeton Township to go to the polls on April 16 and vote for Walter and Cathy.

DAN PRESTON
Moore Street

Candidate Uniquely Qualified to Contribute To Oversight Activities of the School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton school system is about to embark on one of the most ambitious building projects in the history of our community. It is essential that we tap the best talent available to oversee this process as it unfolds. Mistakes and oversights will be costly and have long-term ramifications.

I am writing to express my strong support for Walter Bliss in his candidacy for member of the Princeton Regional School Board at this critical time. Walter has several qualifications that make him ideally suited for his position.

He has been a resident of Princeton for over 25 years and has had four children enrolled at every level in the Princeton school system. Moreover, he has substantial experience in youth recreation. Among other things, he was a founder of the girls' softball program years ago.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1966, Walter has had a wealth of experience not only in his private law practice but also as municipal counsel to local communities and planning boards. The Board presently lacks a member with such a strong legal background, which will be sorely needed in the coming years.

Beyond this, Walter is a longtime resident of Moore Street, who will be able to serve as a critically needed bridge between the Board and the residents of the neighborhood that will be most immediately impacted by the building program.

In short, Walter's legal background, his familiarity with municipal government, his deep-rooted personal ties to Princeton make him uniquely qualified to contribute to the oversight activities of the Board and promote constructive dialogue among the key players.

And finally, anyone who has had the pleasure of knowing Walter personally as I have for over 25 years, can attest to his strength of character and commitment to family and community.

Let's put Walter Bliss to work for Princeton.

MICHAEL STRUMPEN-DARRIE
Lafayette Road

Every School Board Needs a Member With Knowledge of State, Municipal Law

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If this were an ideal world, local school boards would include a member with a strong background in state, regional, and municipal law. He or she would also be familiar with the strengths and weaknesses of the school system. The need for such a member is greater now in Princeton because a massive physical development is about to be undertaken.

To our good fortune, a candidate has come forward with splendid qualifications. He is Walter Bliss of Moore Street. He is my ideal candidate. Walter is an experienced attorney who has concentrated in just the areas of law that are of the utmost importance to the present board of education. Public contracts, land use, municipal governance, and tax policy are within the scope of his expertise. The school board does have its own attorney who serves it well, but I believe we citizens need a member who can raise the right points and ask the right questions, and who shares our proper concerns.

Walter and Mary Bliss have four children who are either presently in the schools of Princeton or have graduated from them. They are among the most enthusiastic and supportive parents I have known in my many years in the community. How lucky we are to have a candidate who combines needed expertise with a devotion to the school system he wishes to serve! I am writing this letter because I believe that the addition of Walter Bliss to the school board at this time of extraordinary public expenditure would do much to insure the success of the project.

THOMAS B. HARTMANN
Moore Street

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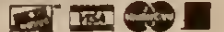
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Office Supplies and Furniture Specialty of Hinkson's Stationery

Fortunately, Princeton is still set apart by the intriguing variety of independent stores and businesses, which make up much of its shopping scene. One of these — a true Princeton treasure — is Hinkson's Stationery at 82 Nassau Street. Not only independently owned, it is also one of Princeton's few remaining family businesses.

"To me, it represents something that has been in my family a long, long time," says co-owner John Roberto,

IT'S NEW To Us

whose late father Bert Roberto purchased Hinkson's more than 40 years ago from original owner Harold M. Hinkson.

A much smaller operation in those days, the shop offered newspapers, greeting cards, and a small selection of writing supplies. As the years passed, the merchandise and the space both expanded, and Hinkson's moved to the current, much larger location in 1960.

"This location is where the Balt Bakery used to be," points out John Roberto. "The brick ovens are still in the basement."

"The biggest change Bert made was to add the commercial end of the business in the late '60s — office supplies and furniture," notes co-owner Andrew Mangone, who is John Roberto's cousin. "There were a lot of

businesses in the area and a need for office supplies."

Family Business

Both Mr. Roberto and Mr. Mangone really grew up in the store, they recall. "We both helped out and worked part-time after school and on weekends. We'd help get the papers ready and see how things were done."

It truly was — and is — a family business, adds Mr. Roberto. "My mother Rosemary Roberto started the business with my Dad, and she was always helping out in the store. I still ask her for advice!"

Today, Hinkson's is as busy as ever. As one customer says, "Thank goodness there is still a place in town to stop in for the basics. There is nothing like a small neighborhood store!"

Hinkson's does indeed have a wide array of essentials, from pens, pencils, and pads to scotch tape, film and batteries to envelopes, folders, scissors and staplers. There continues to be a small selection of greeting cards, but the focus has shifted more to computers and fax supplies, including cartridges, laser toners, and paper.

"We carry all the major brands, including Hewlett Packard, Canon, etc.," says Mr. Mangone.

"It's really like two businesses," he adds. "One is the walk-in and the other is the commercial accounts ordering from the catalog."

Hinkson's catalog business has grown tremendously, with



STAND-OUT SERVICE: "We are set apart by our service. We stand behind the product, and if there ever is a problem, we will help you out. People know they can count on us, and we will be here." The team at Hinkson's Stationery includes left to right: manager Louis Paredes, co-owner Andrew Mangone, Carrie Davidson, and co-owner John Roberto.

20,000 items available. There is also a "Super Book", with prices for commercial accounts that compete with Staples, note the owners.

They emphasize that service is a priority. "Customers can come in, look through the catalog, and we'll have the items the next day. And if you order over \$35 from the catalog, there is free delivery in Princeton. We also ship."

Customers include a variety of people, from commercial accounts to Princeton University students, who pop in from across Nassau Street, to loyal regulars who have been coming to Hinkson's for 30 years or more. And they buy everything! Clipboards, calculators, office and computer furniture, maps and Princeton postcards, Parker pens and Crane stationery, crayons and chalk — there is something for everyone!

"It's important to have an injection of new items in the store, too," says Mr. Roberto. "Andrew is very good at that. For example, we just added 'Page Up' to hold the paper when you're typing something on the computer. The paper just fits in it — there's no assembly. They're \$6.95, in all colors, and we can't keep them in."

Other fun items are flash cards (flat flashlights) and reading glasses enclosed in cool, colorful cigar-type cases. There is always something to catch the eye.

Hinkson's also carries items not found everywhere else, such as legal and real estate

forms — and tax forms, if you're running late!

Friendly Staff

"We provide a service to the town," says Mr. Mangone. "There are a lot of restaurants and clothing stores, but not so many service stores anymore. The town needs a mix."

The atmosphere is also relaxed and low-key, and a friendly staff is on hand to spend time with customers and help with questions, which has helped to achieve strong customer loyalty, believes Mr. Roberto.

"I enjoy coming to work. Also, there is a certain flexibility with time. I've got three boys at home, and that makes it nice."

"But I can't say enough about the people who I work with. We don't have a big staff, but the people here cannot be replaced. Louis Paredes, our manager, Karla Acosta, Carol Santoro (who's been here 20 years at least), and Charlie Bartolino, who started in the business with my father. We also have three high school students, Carrie Davidson, Kristin Schreffler, and Gina D'Angeli, who are very dependable and do a great job."

"It's the people who make the store what it is," he continues, "and we look forward to serving our customers for a long time to come."

Hinkson's is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4. 924-0112 or www.Hinkson's.com

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Popular Masala Grill Restaurant Offers Authentic Indian Cuisine

For fans of Indian cuisine, Masala Grill at 19 Chambers Street is high on the list of dining-out options. This popular eatery provides a delightful and authentic introduction into the breadth and subtle nuances of Indian cooking.

Housed in a vintage stone and brick building, the airy and attractive restaurant features an open kitchen, offering an intriguing glimpse into the intricate culinary skill involved in preparing Indian dishes.

"People love our open kitchen. They enjoy looking in," says Suchitra Patel, co-owner with her husband Himanshu Patel. "It makes it alive and real, with the aromas and activity."

The restaurant, which originally opened in 1996 as Twist Rojo featuring an eclectic international menu, changed its name and cuisine a year ago.

"We decided we wanted to offer Indian food, and Masala means Indian mix of spices," explains Ms. Patel. "It has made a big difference. People are very enthusiastic. Now, when they come in expecting Indian food, they get it, and it's authentic."

"In fact," she continues, "I've really been surprised at how many people truly love Indian food. Even children — 7- and 8-year-olds — like it and know exactly what they want. We get a lot of families. We offer half portions for kids, and we try to be very family-friendly."

Innovative Recipes

Indeed, patrons have found the atmosphere at Masala Grill pleasant and relaxed, and the food delicious. Ms. Patel, a native of India, has a master's degree in nutrition. Offering appealing, healthy food is her mission.

Fresh, natural, or organic ingredients with no artificial preservatives and colors, custom-blended mixes of authentic spices, and innovative recipes are the mainstay at Masala Grill.

"I always thought when I went out to a restaurant that I could do it better," says Ms. Patel, smiling. "We try to be very innovative and offer a big selection. And the freshness is very appealing. We make everything from scratch, including our own spices. And we make everything fresh every day."

As a nutritionist, she is very concerned with the recipes and menu. "I am always involved in developing new dishes. I like to be very hands-on, and it's so creative."

"I like the lighter dishes and lots of choices," she continues. "We have dishes with very low fat and low cholesterol, yet because of our spices, they all have wonderful flavor. Indian food is not bland. It has real flavor. We offer brown rice and whole wheat bread and lots of fresh vegetables and wonderful salads. It's the way I always eat, and people feel better when they eat healthy food."

A large a la carte menu offers many choices for vegetarian, vegan, chicken, lamb, or seafood meals. Tandoor oven specialties, such as piping hot Chicken Tikka, Lamb Kebobs, and Salmon or Shrimp Sizzlers show that Indian cuisine is more than just curries (which, of course, are also plentiful).

Tandoor Oven

An array of fresh Tandoor breads, aromatic basmati rice pilafs and bryanis, and a selection of dipping sauces provide enough variety for many visits.

"We try to have an interesting combination," points out Ms. Patel. "We have a big selection of vegetarian dishes, including Creamy Kofta, with koftas (balls) of finely-minced potatoes and vegetables in a nutty and creamy gravy. The Vegetarian Appetizer Sizzler includes fresh seasonal vegetables such as squash, yams, and broccoli, lightly marinated and grilled in our Tandoor oven, served with two potato cakes and two chutneys — mint and tamarind."

"Fresh fish and chicken are very popular, and the Goan-style fish curry is a big favorite. We have different styles of curry, including coconut, regular, and dried karahi. I personally love karahi, and you don't find it everywhere. And contrary to what people think, everything is not spicy. It can be according to taste, hot or mild."

Other popular entrees include Butter Chicken, with succulent pieces of chicken breast cooked in creamy tomato-based sweet and sour sauce; and Lamb Sag — diced leg of lamb cooked in finely-minced spinach sauce with tomato, onion, ginger, and garlic gravy.

Desserts include special homemade Indian ice cream and the popular apple crisp a la mode. Also, a big favorite is the delicious Masala Chai, tea with spices.

Masala Grill also accommodates people with special dietary needs, reports Ms. Patel. "We can offer non-dairy, low carbohydrate, and non-wheat. We have an excellent staff, and our head chef



TO YOUR TASTE: "Indian food satisfies you. You're not hungry a little later. I really like to see people enjoying our food, and I'm happy I can offer it at a good price. We are about to introduce an even larger menu." Suchitra Patel, co-owner of Masala Grill, is on hand to welcome customers to the popular restaurant.

is extremely well-qualified, with 15 years experience in hotels in India. He is very innovative."

Custom Catering

Ms. Patel notes that many customers regularly come in three and four times a week. They are drawn from the area, but also beyond, not only by word-of-mouth but also after the appearance of a very positive New York Times review, stating that "Masala Grill could easily become a standard and a welcome one!"

The restaurant also offers custom catering with many options for office and private parties, and it has expanded its take-out menu, which has become especially popular, says Ms. Patel.

"People really want to take out our food, and we are also offering a bulk menu, with ready-to-serve trays of any food item at a substantial discount from our menu prices. Recipes can be adjusted to special needs. We really want to offer healthy take-out food

for people." Keeping prices affordable is another goal of Masala Grill. Dinners start at \$10-\$15 and the popular \$9.95 "All You Can Eat Buffet Lunch" offers a super sampling of the many tastes of Indian cuisine. A la carte lunch is also available, at \$5 and up.

Customers bring their own wine or beer, adds Ms. Patel, and "They like the chance to sit and have a leisurely, relaxed dinner and not have to hurry. We try to have a nice casual atmosphere and attractive decor, and we will soon be adding a new look with Indian fabrics."

With its Princeton location, Masala Grill serves an international clientele, including people from India. "They know the food is authentic, and they also love to take out," says Ms. Patel. "I want everyone to think of us as the place for Indian food!"

Masala Grill is open seven days. Lunch: 11:45 to 3; dinner: 5 to 10. Reservations are recommended. 921-0500.

—Jean Stratton

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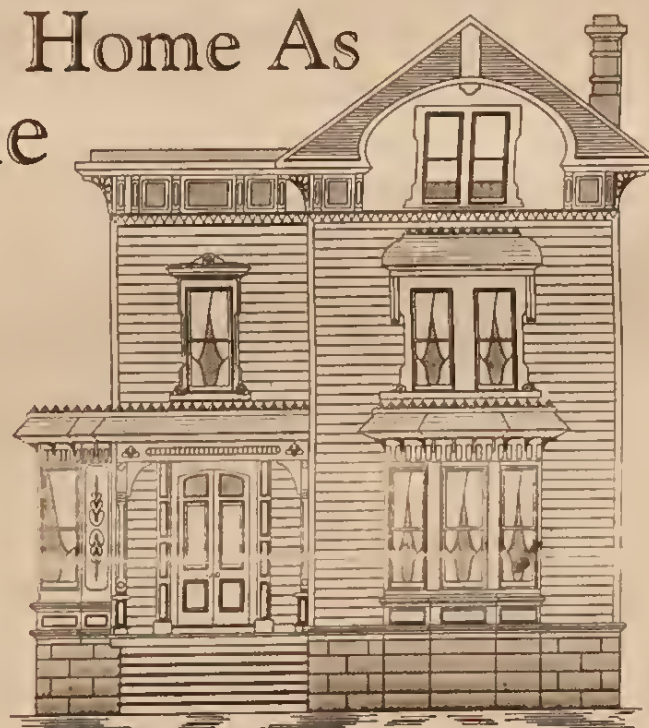
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Peaceful Demonstration on Nassau Street On Saturday Calls for Peace in Middle East



AREA RESIDENTS STAGE PROTEST: Demonstrators lined Nassau Street in front of the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon, in a peaceful protest calling for an end to Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Photo by Rebecca Blackwell

More than 100 demonstrators carrying banners, signs, and Palestinian flags lined a portion of Nassau Street at Palmer Square early Saturday afternoon in a peaceful demonstration intended to raise awareness of the suffering caused by the Middle East conflict.

The two-hour demonstration, which began at noon, was organized by the Princeton Committee on Palestine and the Princeton Peace Network. Zia Mian, a lecturer at the Woodrow Wilson School and coordinator of Saturday's demonstration, said the purpose of the event was "to draw attention to the issue and express our concerns."

Demonstrators carried signs protesting Israeli military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and U.S. funding for the Israeli military.

Many of the signs displayed statistics detailing the suffering and destruction experienced by both sides. One such sign read, "Occupation kills Israelis: 415 dead."

Occupation kills Palestinians: 1,257 dead."

Other demonstrators held up signs reading "Arabs and Jews unite — End the occupation" and "War is not healthy for children and other living things." Six-year-old Amir Mortagy of Ewing, who is the son of a Palestinian father and an American mother, carried a hand-made sign that read, "Stop hurting innocent children anywhere in the world."

Although many of the demonstrators were Muslim Americans of Arab descent, a variety of religions and ethnicities was represented. Several Israeli students joined the protesters in calling for peace and an end to military occupation.

Concerns of Both Sides

Mr. Mian stressed that the event was intended to address the concerns of both Israelis and Palestinians. "Nobody should interpret this as being anti-Jewish," he said. "This is about military occupation and the death of innocent lives."

Mr. Mian said that the event was also an opportunity for Princeton's Arab and Muslim residents to take on a more active role in community discussion. He noted that fears of racial profiling and hostility have made minority groups less vocal in expressing their opinions. "September 11th was a big thing for them and they've been afraid."

Event organizers distributed fliers with information about how to contact elected officials, access foreign media sources, and get involved in upcoming anti-war events. Students for Progressive Education and Action circulated a petition that calls for Princeton University to divest endowment dollars from companies with significant operations in Israel.

Saturday's demonstration was one in a series of recent Princeton events calling for an end to violence in the Middle East. A similar demonstration took place last Wednesday on the Princeton University campus, but drew a smaller turnout.

Also on Wednesday, Princeton Area Women in Black held the first in a series of silent vigils to express solidarity with victims of war and human rights violations.

—Rebecca Blackwell



ADVOCATE FOR PEACE: Abdel Riad of Belle Mead was one of more than 100 demonstrators who gathered in Princeton Saturday to protest the continuing violence in the Middle East.

Photo by Rebecca Blackwell



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"There are too many soccer fields. The insidious soccer lobby is taking over the country."

Where were the neighbors? "She said the purchase of Gulick Farm by the Township could lead to more traffic on Dodds Lane and a parking problem." We may have people coming here who don't live in the neighborhood. Access should not be off Dodds Lane."

Mr. Solow echoed Mr. Schmierer in stating that any future development will be done with neighborhood input, and pointed out that there are other possible points of access.

Herrontown Road resident Tim Munoz commended the Township for its actions to preserve Gulick Farm, and said, "I want to put in a plug to make this a passive recreation area. It's a sylvan oasis, stunning and peaceful. There are too many soccer fields. The insidious soccer lobby is taking over the country."

Mr. Schmierer pointed out that the property is under development pressure for quarter acre lots. "I think people are jumping to assumptions. Let us buy the property and preserve it."

Benjamin Gulick, whose family has owned Gulick Farm for more than 200 years, said he wants the farm and the town's heritage to be preserved. But, he added, "If this does not go through, I cannot guarantee the nature of the properties." Then, turning to the several Dodds Lane residents present in the room, he said, "When the Township came in and developed Dodds Lane I allowed you to use that property for years."

Planning Board member Wendy Benchley commended Mr. Gulick for not selling to developers.

Gulick Farm is believed to be the earliest settlement in what is now Princeton Township. A report prepared by Heritage Studies in 1998 states that the land was first settled in 1683 by Henry Greenland, who ran a tavern and an inn for travelers in his house.

The property was the site of a meeting in 1687 in which representatives from East and West Jersey agreed to terms for drawing a boundary line between the two.

Between 1790 and 1793, the farm was acquired by John Gulick, who served in the Revolutionary War. He operated a stage line between New York and Philadelphia.

Eventually, ownership passed to Bertrand Littell Gulick, a prominent public figure who acted as both the mayor of Princeton and later as a state assemblyman. The farm then passed to his son, Bertrand Littell Gulick Jr., who served in World War I and was, like his father, the Township's mayor.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Homeless

Continued from Page 1

"Part of our responsibility when we were hired was to look into the community to see what needs were not being addressed and what we could do to help," said Mrs. Knight. "We immediately became aware that housing was a pressing need within the community."

They noticed the variety of housing needs within Princeton — including emergency housing, transitional housing, and affordable housing — and the lack of sufficient programs to address those issues.

Although some agencies and organizations, such as Princeton Housing Authority and Princeton Community Housing, seek to provide affordable housing for families, Mrs. Knight believed that there was still a drastic need that was not being met.

Encouraged by a deacon within the congregation who forwarded information about IHN to them, the outreach ministers researched IHN and were impressed by its success rate.

Concerning IHN's rate of placing more than 90 percent of its clients in permanent

housing and employment opportunities, Ms. Langbein stated, "We don't want to be a band-aid. We will keep those families actively working toward their goals in our program as long as is required to help them break this cycle. This program is a true partnership."

A partnership also exists between the leadership at Trinity Church and its parishioners. "We knew we couldn't do this on our own," explained Mrs. Knight. "We needed the foundation and support of our congregation."

When IHN contacted Trinity

Church to inform them that they had an immediate need for an additional host church, the congregation responded. "That was the push we needed," said Mrs. Knight.

Other Needs

"Our congregation is already active in meeting other needs within the community through food, educational, and prison ministries, and this will be another part of that overall effort," she added.

Volunteers from the congregation are on hand throughout the day to spend time with the families and provide for their needs. "Once families get over the initial nervousness, they really feel the fellowship at the churches," said Ms. Langbein.

goals for Trinity Church.

"We had a major construction project a few years ago, and we intended to use our new facilities to reach out to the community," she said. "So not only does this ministry fulfill our charge as Christians to follow in the way that Jesus lived, it also meets our goals for the use of these buildings."

Mrs. Knight also noted that the outreach ministry through IHN, which has been endorsed by the Princeton Clergy Association, has encouraged an interfaith effort within the community. "Trinity strives for interfaith dialogue and understanding," she said. "But we can only talk so much; we need to do more together."

—David McNutt

present, will be the topic of a lecture by John V. Santosuoso, professor of civil engineering technology at Mercer County Community College.

Part of the college's Distinguished Lecture Series, the talk takes place Thursday, April 18, at noon on the West Windsor Campus, Communications Building, Room 110, 1200 Old Trenton Road. It is free and open to the public.

Prof. Santosuoso, who coordinates Mercer's engineering programs, has conducted a study of the many bridges that have spanned the Delaware River between Trenton and the New York State border, from the first bridges built in the early 19th century to the present. A slide presentation will provide a view of many of these historic structures.

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Other congregations within the Princeton area, including Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and the Jewish Center of Princeton, support the outreach services by providing donations and volunteer time.

Mrs. Knight is hoping that students from both Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary will respond to the need for additional volunteers.

Other host congregations include Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Trenton, Ewing Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square, First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, Grace - St. Paul Episcopal Church of Mercerville, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Saint Gregory Roman Catholic Church of Hamilton Square, St. Mark United Methodist Church of Hamilton Square, Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington, and Trinity United Methodist Church of Ewing.

For Mrs. Knight, this ministry expresses a variety of

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ART

Princeton Alumnus Addresses Rights Through Photography

"There is no light in the eyes of a childless man."

This Afghan proverb was part of a multimedia exhibition that featured the work of Fazal Sheikh, an alumnus of Princeton University, on Monday at the James Stewart Film Theater.

Through photographic images juxtaposed with narrative, song, and poetry, Mr. Sheikh presented a collection of his work and then answered questions from the audience.

Mr. Sheikh is well-known for his efforts to reveal international human rights issues through the artistic medium of photography. He has spent time with refugee communities throughout Africa and Afghanistan in order, he said, "to counter pre-conceptions and expand vocabulary" regarding issues surrounding



AFGHAN CHILD: This photograph of an Afghan child born in exile in northern Pakistan is an example of Fazal Sheikh's work.

international human rights. His publications, which include *The Victor Weeps* and *Romodon Moon*, display the plight of refugees from Somalia, the life of Afghan people displaced by civil war, and his documentation of African refugee camps.

"These images do not reflect anything that I have done," said Mr. Sheikh. "They reflect what people brought to me."

Born in 1965 in New York City, Mr. Sheikh is the son of a Kenyan father and an American mother. While at Princeton University, Mr. Sheikh studied under Emmet Gowin, the current director of the Visual Arts Program, until his graduation in 1987.

Through his encounters with refugee communities and his search into his own family history, Mr. Sheikh has created a photographic portfolio that relays both "the cost of human aggression" and "hope within hardship."

In addition, he believes that, following the tragic events of September 11, his best and most effective response as a photographer is to keep working.

His photographs are often imbued with references to religiosity, a result of the subjects' own perspectives according to Mr. Sheikh. However, Mr. Sheikh also noted that his own convictions influence his work. "I



ACCLAIMED PHOTOGRAPHER: Fazal Sheikh, Princeton University class of 1987, pauses before answering a question from the audience following an exhibition of his photography at the university's James Stewart Film Theater on Monday.

feel free to explore notions of tan Museum of Art in New Museum of Modern Art, and religiosity within my work," York, the San Franciscothe National Museum of Kenya.

—David McNutt

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Thursday, April 18

"Bruegel in the Land of Cockaigne"

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**Thursday, April 11, 2002
at 8:00 pm**

Frist Campus Center, Room 302



WATERCOLOR SHOW: Watercolorists Unlimited will host its annual show and sale at the Canal House in Blackwells Mills on Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14. Pictured displaying their paintings are, from left, members Harriet Kaftanic, Betty Donovan, and Miriam Friend.

Watercolorists Unlimited To Host Annual Show

Watercolorists Unlimited will host its 11th annual show and sale at the historic Canal House in Blackwells Mills on Saturday, April 13 and Sunday, April 14.

Watercolorists Unlimited is a 20-member group of area artists.

Exhibit hours are 10 to 5 on Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

Proceeds of the sale will benefit the Blackwells Mills Historical Association.

Grounds for Sculpture To Host One-Woman Show

River Huston, poet and performance artist, will present a one-woman show at Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton, on Saturday, April 27 at 4.

The performance, which will feature her original works on the trials of life and love.

Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

For information, call 586-0616.



AT THE ART MUSEUM: The arrest, trial, torture, death and resurrection of Christ is examined in an exhibit entitled “In the Mirror of Christ’s Passion: Prints, Drawings and Illustrated books by European Masters,” on view through June 9 at the University Art Museum. Shown above is “Christ Carrying the Cross,” a 15th-century engraving by German artist Martin Schongauer.

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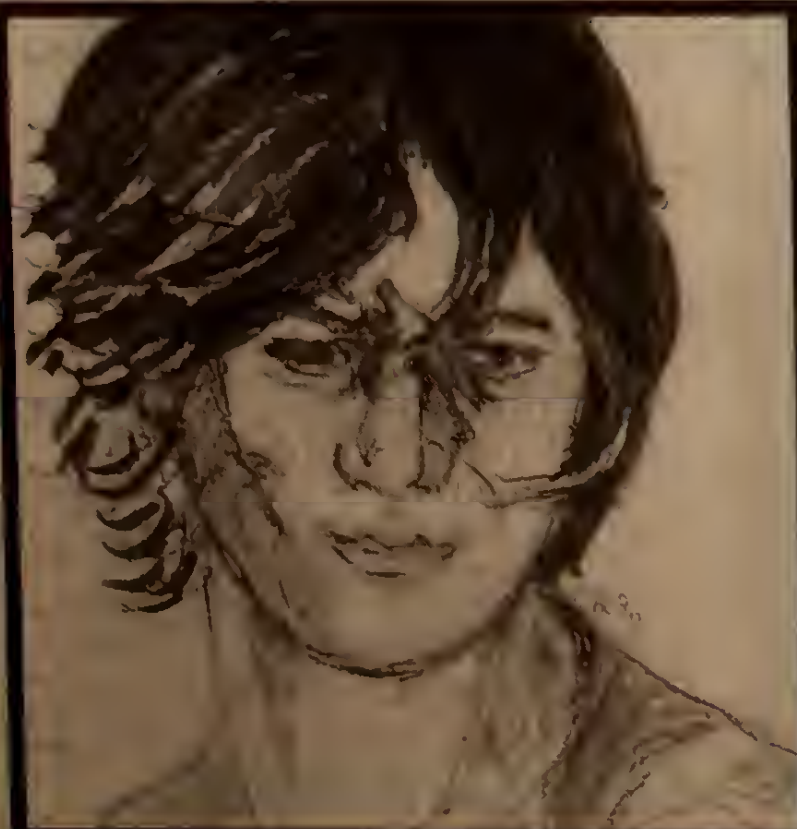
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"BERGEY BRIDGE": The Coryell Gallery of Lambertville will host its annual spring exhibition from April 14 through May 26. This watercolor piece by Charles R. Ross will be among the works featured.

Coryell Gallery to Open Annual Spring Exhibit

The Coryell Gallery is hosting its annual spring exhibition, in which it will feature the pastel work of Nancy Silvia and watercolor works by Charles R. Ross, from April 14 through May 26.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception

on Sunday, April 14 from 3 to 6.

Ms. Silvia, who has studied art in Rome and Tokyo and whose work has earned her residency grants, uses various media to reflect her views of the natural world. In this exhibit, her work in pastels will focus upon her poetic references to particular natural atmospheres and places.

Mr. Ross, a native of Philadelphia, is inspired by the rural fields and villages of Bucks and Montgomery Counties and the rugged coast of Maine. A metallic sculptor for 30 years, his watercolor work has been featured in numerous solo and group shows.

The Coryell Gallery, open Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5, is located at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. For more information, contact Janet Hunt at 397-0804.

Princeton Artist's Work Will Be on Display

Two works by artist Frances Heinrich of Princeton will be on display at the Artsbridge 8th National Juried Show at Prallsville Mills, Route 29 in Stockton from April 12 through April 27.

The two pieces by Ms. Heinrich were selected from the 840 works submitted for

mixed media of plaster life cast, photo transfer, airbrush, and acrylic. exhibit is free of charge. For information, call 773-0881 or visit www.artsbridgeonline.com.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 12 from 6 to 9. A \$5 donation is requested.

Gallery hours are daily from 11 to 5, and viewing of the

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"HEAD GAMES": This work by Frances Heinrich is one of two works by the artist that will be shown at the Artsbridge 8th National Juried Show at Prallsville Mills in Stockton from April 12 to April 27.

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7:00 p.m., James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street

April 26, 2002

Viridiana

Directed by Luis Buñuel

Introduced by Professor Michael Wood, Department of English

7:00 p.m., James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street

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The Princeton University Art Museum film series is presented in conjunction with the current exhibition "Anthony van Dyck: *Ecce Homo* and *The Mocking of Christ*," and is supported in part by the Council of Humanities, Princeton University.

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CONTEMPORARY ART OF INDIA: This painting by Arpana Caur, entitled "Tree of Suffering, Tree of Life, Tree of Enlightenment," will be among the works featured at an exhibit of contemporary art from India at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University's New Brunswick campus. The show will run through July 31.

**Arts Council Seeks Poets
For Regional Poetry Slam**

The Arts Council of Princeton is looking for poets, amateur or otherwise, to participate in its fourth regional poetry slam, to be held on Friday, April 12 at 7:30.

Special guest slammaster Michael Brown will host the evening, and prizes will be given to those competitors with the highest scores, awarded by a panel of judges selected at random from the audience.

In a poetry slam, poets are pitted against each other in a kind of lyrical boxing match, and they must follow a series of rules including restricted

use of props or costumes and a three-minute time limit.

As in previous slams, there will be two divisions: an "open division" for young people and newcomers, and a "master division" for seasoned slammers. There is no age limit for participants in either division.

Anyone interested in securing a spot must contact Ellen Foos at 430-0829 or at emfoos@email.msn.com to pre-register.

A donation to the Arts Council of \$5 will be asked of both competitors and audience members at the door. The Arts Council of Princeton is located at 102 Wither- spoon Street.

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TRIO TO PERFORM WITH QUARTET: The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, composed of violinist Jamie Laredo, left, cellist Sharon Robinson, and pianist Joseph Kalichstein, will combine forces with the Emerson String Quartet to commemorate their respective 25th anniversaries in a concert at McCarter Theatre on April 15 at 8 p.m.

Trio and Quartet to Combine Forces in Anniversary Concert

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio and The Emerson String Quartet, two of chamber music's elite ensembles, will combine forces to commemorate their respective 25th anniversaries, with a joint concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Wolf's *Italien Serenade*, Schoenberg's *Verklorte Nocht* and Brahms' Piano Concert in G.

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Since making their debut as the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio at the White House for President Carter's Inauguration 25 years ago, pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jamie Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson have set a standard for piano trio performance.

The New York Times has called the ensemble, "One of the best-blended, most sensitive and intelligent piano trios in the world today." The trio was recently named "Ensemble of the Year 2002" by Musical America magazine.

Acclaimed for its artistry and dynamic performance style, the Emerson String Quartet has amassed a list of achievements, including an exclusive Deutsche Grammophon recording contract, six Grammy Awards including two honors for Best Classical Album, and Gramophone Magazine's "Record of the Year" award.

Formed in this country's bicentennial year, the Quartet took its name from the American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Violinists Eugene Drucker and Phillip Setzer alternate in the first chair position, and are joined by violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finckel.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36. Call the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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Student Recital Set By Friends of Music

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by bass-baritone Doug-

las Millar with Benjamin Binder, piano and harpsichord, on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Beethoven, Fauré,

and Gerald Finzi.

Douglas Millar, a native of Prince Edward Island, began his singing career as a folk musician and has performed throughout Canada. Last year, he graduated from Westminster Choir College with a master's degree in vocal performance and pedagogy.

Mr. Millar has a keen interest in the sacred concert repertory, as reflected by his frequent participation in performances of such works as Handel's *Messiah*, Bruckner's *Te Deum*, Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* and *Poukenmesse*.

On the operatic stage, he has sung roles ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirate King* to Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. Most recently, he has been seen as Pa Ross in Copland's *The Tender Land* and Quince in Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, as well as Seneca in the Princeton University Opera Theater's production of Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppeo*.

Currently, Mr. Millar is on the faculty of Westminster Choir College and The Lawrenceville School; he is also a member of the music staff at Trinity Church, Princeton.

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Benjamin Binder is a doctoral student in musicology at Princeton. He earned a bachelor's degree in music from Yale University in 1995, where he received the Porter Prize (for music performance), the Selden Memorial Prize (for music and the humanities), and the Branford Arts Prize. He also served as the conductor of the Yale Bach Society.

This summer, Mr. Binder will be a Fellow at the Tanglewood Music Center as a vocal pianist.

The program will open with the cantata *Amore traditore*, BWV 203 by Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with *An die ferne Geliebte*, Opus 98, of Ludwig van Beethoven. Following intermission, the program concludes with two song-cycles: *L'Horizon chimérique*, Opus 118, of Gabriel Fauré, and *Let Us Gorge on Brins*, Opus 18, of Gerald Finzi.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Duo-Pianists Featured At Rider Art Gallery

Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will be featured in concert at the Rider University Art Gallery Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. The Gallery is located on the top floor of the Student Center on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

The concert, entitled "Still-Life Overtones," will celebrate the profound influence of music on New Jersey-based artist Adolf Konrad, whose still life images are on display at Rider's Art Gallery through April 21.

At the concert, which is free and open to the public,

Ms. Barton and Ms. Lehrer will play a wide range of compositions, including piano duets by Mozart, Brahms and Schumann.

Ms. Barton launched her career in her native South America. Her professional travels have taken her to the United States, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Near and Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Among her engagements abroad was an extended tour of Israel and Europe, highlighted by performances as a soloist with orchestras in

Jerusalem, Luxembourg and Rome.

Ms. Lehrer is known as a performer, teacher, clinician, author and adjudicator. She has enjoyed an active concert career as a soloist and collaborative artist in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan and Russia.

Seating in the art gallery is limited to the first 100 guests. To reserve a seat, call 896-5303 between 1 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.



BEFORE THE FALL: The good times roll for elite over-achievers Nicole (Kathryn Meisle, left), Spoon (Reilko Aylesworth) and Troy (Patrick Fabian) in their luxurious \$2,500 per week vacation cottage in the first act of "Humpty Dumpty," Eric Bogosian's play at McCarter Theatre through April 14.

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Lyon Opera Ballet To Dance to Ravel Music

McCart Theatre Center will present the Lyon Opera Ballet, in an all-Ravel program on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

The program will open with Meryl Tankard's 1998 *Bole-ro*, a tribute to the city of Lyon set to the Ravel classic by the same name. Ms. Tankard, an Australian dancer, was so struck by the layers of history represented in Lyon's architecture that light, shadow and projected images of various sites in the city play a large role in *Bole-ro*.

The dancers' moving bodies are seen in silhouette behind a scrim, their shadows changing in scale according to the musical moment.

The program will continue with *Gaspard*, by Finnish choreographer Tero Saarinen, set to Ravel's *Gaspard de la nuit*, a quintet that explores the dual nature of music — how its tender surface may mask a darker passion beneath.

The evening will conclude with Jiri Kylian's *Un Bollo*, which the Czech choreographer created in 1991 for his own Nederlands Dans Theater II. This work is set to the Menuet from Ravel's *Tombou du Couperin* and his *Povone pour une infante defunte*.

Although it is a company of classically trained dancers, the Lyon Opera Ballet is known for its experimental repertory. In addition to commissioning more than 20 new dances from Europe's young choreographers, its repertory features commissioned dances by many American artists, including Lucinda Childs, Ralph Lemon and Bill T. Jones.

The Lyon Opera Ballet was created in 1984. It is under the direction of Yorgos Loukos.

Tickets are \$35 and \$38.



DANCERS IN SILHOUETTE: The Lyon Opera Ballet will appear at McCart Theatre in an all-Ravel program on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. Shown above is a scene from Meryl Tankard's "*Bole-ro*," a tribute to the city of Lyon, France.

To charge by phone, call the McCart Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 or order on line at www.mccarter.org.

Soprano and Pianist In Student Recital

On April 14 at 3, the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by soprano Elisabeth Hon and pianist Gabrielle Leong in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program includes works of John Dowland, Mozart, Vincenzo Bellini, Hugo Wolf, and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Elisabeth Hon, a Princeton junior, is a member of several music groups on campus, including the Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, and the Princeton Katzenjammers.

She has appeared with the Gulf Coast Opera Company, the Broadway Palm Dinner Theater, and the annual New

Arts Festival of Fort Myers, Fla. She was awarded the 1998 Calusa Musicale Scholarship, the 1998 Fort Myers Music Teachers' Association Scholarship, and the 1998 Van Sickle Scholarship for voice.

At Princeton, Ms. Hon has appeared with the University Opera Theater in productions of Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppoeo* and Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Since the age of 5, Ms. Leong, also a Princeton junior, has won numerous state and international awards, including a scholarship at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

The program opens with four songs of John Dowland, six ariette: two by Mozart and four by Vincenzo Bellini. Four songs by Hugo Wolf to texts by Eduard Möricke and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "I cannot tell what this love may be" from *Patience* complete the program.

The recital is open to the public and is free.

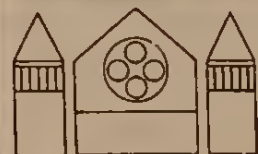
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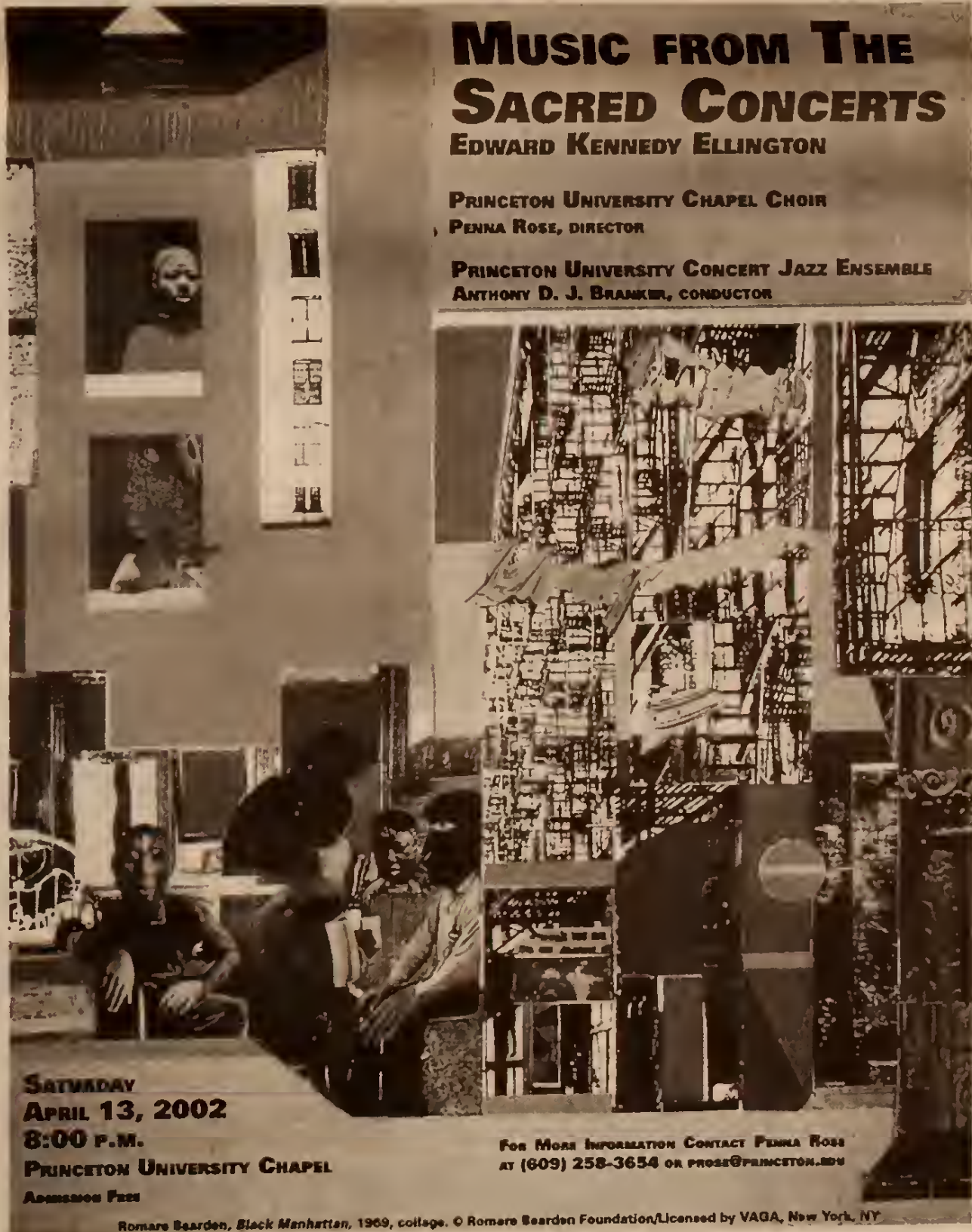
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(l-r) Bruce Norris, Patrick Fabian, Reiko Aylesworth
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Maria Schneider And Her Orchestra To Play at Richardson

The Maria Schneider Orchestra will appear in the University Concerts Jazz Series on Saturday evening, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

One of the most prominent women in jazz, Maria Schneider has been compared by many critics to her teacher, the late Gil Evans.

Maria Schneider received a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and a National Endowment for the Arts Grant to study composition with Bob Brookmeyer.

In 1985, she became an assistant to the late Gil Evans. Her work with him included assistance for the movie *The Color of Money* and Sting's 1987 European tour. At the 1993 Spoleto Music Festival and the 1996 JVC Jazz Festival, Ms. Schneider conducted the Gil Evans Orchestra in concerts of his compositions.

In 2000, she conducted selections from the Miles Davis/Gil Evans *Porgy and Bess* and *Sketches of Spain* recordings in a concert featuring John Faddis at Carnegie Hall.

In 1994, she was commissioned to write music for and conduct concerts with Toots Thielemans and the Norrboten Big Band (Sweden). She has also conducted the Stockholm Jazz Orchestra, Bohuslän Big Band (Sweden), and the UMO Orchestra (Finland).

She has appeared with the Cologne, Frankfurt, and Stuttgart Radio Orchestras in concerts of her own music.

Also in 1994, she conducted the Carnegie Hall Jazz Orchestra in the commissioned premiere of *El Viento*. She was also commissioned to compose *Scenes from Childhood* for the 1995 Monterey Jazz Festival; her own orchestra gave the premiere.

Both *Down Beat* and *Jazztimes* Critics' and Readers' Polls have repeatedly honored her. The 1997 Critics' Poll placed her seven times, including first-place arranger and first place in the "talent



JAZZ IN PRINCETON: The Maria Schneider Orchestra, presented by Princeton University Concerts, will perform in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on April 20.

deserving wider recognition" composer and arranger categories. Her orchestra placed second, and her album *Coming About* placed among the best jazz albums of the year.

The Princeton University Concerts appearance will feature her full big band in a program of original compositions by Ms. Schneider as well as jazz standards.

Tickets priced at \$26, \$23, \$17; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson box office. 258-5000.

Spring Choral Concert At Princeton Seminary

The Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary will present their spring concert on Saturday, April 20 at 8 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

The choirs will be directed by Martin Tel, the Seminary's music director and organist.

The concert is titled "Yes, We'll Gather at the River: Readings and Anthems of Life and Death." The first half will present anthems by various composers from Palestrina to Copland with interpolations of Scripture and poetry. The second half will feature John Rutter's *Requiem* scored for choir, organ, and orchestra.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

Wind Ensemble To Present Concert

The Princeton University Wind Ensemble will celebrate its fifth anniversary at its spring concert Friday, April 19, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The Ensemble will play *Capriccio Espagnol*, *Suite of Old American Dances*, *Ghost Train*, and Shostakovich's *Festive Overture*.

The Wind Ensemble was started by Rick Modica '99 in 1996. Rick was killed in a car accident during spring break in March of 1997 before the Ensemble performed three concerts a year, including an out-Ensemble's inaugural concert door concert, "Concert Under the Stars," in May on the Saturday night of University

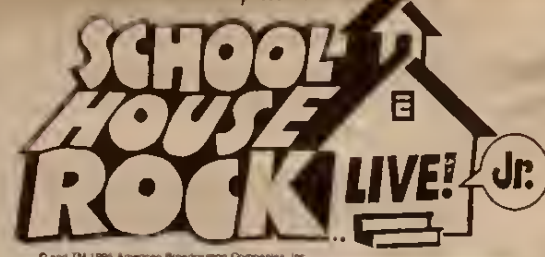
concert, the Wind Ensemble stands as a testament to the dedication of one Princeton student. Rick Modica's parents and college friends will be attending the April 19 performance to celebrate Rick's life and the Ensemble he began.

Bruce Yurko of Cherry Hill High Schools East & West is the Ensemble's conductor. Mr. Yurko is a composer of concert band literature and has guest conducted All-State bands and college bands around the country.

The 50-member Wind Ensemble performs three concerts a year, including an out-Ensemble's inaugural concert door concert, "Concert Under the Stars," in May on the Saturday night of University

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Mozarteum Orchestra Of Salzburg Coming to McCarter

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg will come to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Conductor Hubert Soudant, the Orchestra will present an evening of Mozart featuring pianist Vallery Afanassiev.

The program will include Mozart's Piano Concerto K. 595 plus Beethoven's Symphony No. 4.

The orchestra was started in 1841 when Mozart's wife Constanze founded the "Cathedral Music Association of Mozarteum" which was devoted to "the refinement of musical taste with regard to sacred music as well as concerts."

Through the 19th century the orchestra, not yet known as the Mozarteum Orchestra, played hundreds of concerts and became the center of Salzburg's musical life, performing symphonic and operatic repertoire as well as accompanying burlesques and plays. It was only in 1908 that the orchestra received its present name.

Today, the MOS is the symphony orchestra of the Province and City of Salzburg. With its 91 full-time musicians it gives on average 130 performances annually. In the summer, the MOS takes part in the Salzburg Festival.

Hubert Soudant is active in both the concert and operatic spheres. Mr. Soudant became



PERFORMING WITH MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA:
Pianist Vallery Afanassiev will appear with the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, at McCarter Theatre.

Chief Conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra at the beginning of the 1995 season.

As a guest conductor he has appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig.

Born in Moscow in 1947, pianist Vallery Afanassiev studied at the Moscow Conservatory and won the Bach Competition in Leipzig (1968) and the Queen Elisabeth Competition in Brussels (1972).

In 1972 he requested political asylum in Belgium, and he currently lives in Versailles. Since his defection, he has performed throughout Europe, Japan and the U.S., and has recorded 20 CDs for Denon.

Tickets are \$35 and \$38. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 258-2787 or order on line at www.mccarter.org.

Generals Concert An Annual Event

On Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present the Annual Generals Concert featuring works by graduate students in composition at Princeton University, composed in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.F.A.

Traditionally, the Generals concert takes a unique format: each candidate selects a pre-existent work and composes a musical response to it.

The program opens with the Piano Sonata I.X. 1905 by Czech composer Leos Janacek, performed by Margaret Kampmeier. In response, Sharon Zhu has composed a Piano Quartet which will be performed by members of the Brentano String Quartet — Mark Steinberg, Misha Amory, Nina Maria Lee — and Ms. Kampmeier.

Born in Shanghai, China, Ms. Zhu read music at the University of Newcastle.

New Consort Book is an intermingling of Lochrimoe, or Seven Teores (originally for consort of viols) by the Elizabethan composer John Dowland, and Stil Folle My Teores by Randall Bauer. The work will be performed by the Brentano String Quartet and cellist Amy Levine Tsang. As Dowland wrote of Lochrimoe, Mr. Bauer's New Consort Book mixes "new songs with olde, grave with light."

A native of Princeton, Mr. Bauer earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University.

Following intermission, the Princeton Chapel Choir, Penna Rose, director, will perform the Geistliches Lied, Opus 30, of Johannes Brahms, followed by a stone, a leaf, on unfound door ... by Brooke Joyce, to a text from Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel.

Mr. Joyce holds degrees in theory/composition from Lawrence University and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He was recently awarded the Joseph Beams Prize from Columbia University and an ASCAP award.

The program concludes with *Electric Counterpoint* for electric guitar and tape, performed by Van Stiefel, followed by *Beyon(d)hwo* by Tae Hong Park, performed by The Brentano String Quartet.

Mr. Park received his master's at Dartmouth's Electroacoustic Music Program in June, 2000.

The concert is free.

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Lyons Opera Ballet in Bolero and other works

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The New York Times
The Lyon Opera Ballet returns in a program featuring Meryl Tankard's *Bolero* and Tero Saarinen's *Gaspard* plus Jiri Kylian's *Un Ballo*.

Tuesday, April 16 — 8 pm



Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg Hubert Soudant, conductor Volery Afonossiev, pionist

"The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg makes a wonderful sound. The strings are silvery and confident, the winds are full-throatedly earthy and the horns proclaim their hunting lineage with every braying fanfare."

— The Washington Post

The Orchestra returns to McCarter with a "mostly Mozart" program with soloist Vallery Afanassiev in his *Piano Concerto, K. 595*, plus Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4*.

Wednesday, April 17 — 8 pm

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 Sat. & Sun, April 13 & 14: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
 Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 15-18: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

KISSING JESSICA STEIN (R) 1:34
 Fri., April 12: 9:30
 Sat. & Sun, April 13 & 14: 1:15, 9:30
 Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 15-18: 9:30

MONSOON WEDDING (R) 1:54
 Fri., April 12: 4:30, 7:00
 Sat. & Sun, April 13 & 14: 4:30, 7:00
 Mon.-Thurs, Apr. 15-18: 4:30, 7:00

South East Asia Society To Present Student Play

This weekend, the South East Asia Society will present *Binds*, a play written and directed by Princeton University student Frankie Ng Tze Wei. The play will be performed at the Wilson Black-box Theater from Thursday, April 11 through Saturday, April 13 at 8, with an additional Saturday matinee performance scheduled for 2.

Binds is a story about three women ghosts trapped in a toilet on the third floor of St. Nicholas Girls' Secondary School in Singapore. They struggle to remember their pasts and to come to terms with this other world in which they are disfigured, manipulated, and bound up by forces of society, religion, and fate. The stories of their deaths explore the ties between women and men, and are interwoven into the real world.

Binds is the first play by an East Asian/ South East Asian group on campus and intends to bring together enthusiastic individuals from all sectors of the campus community.

For information or tickets, which cost \$5, contact the Frist Box Office at 258-1742.

Filmmaker Will Speak At Campus Screening

Senegalese filmmaker Mansour Sora Wade will speak at a screening of his new film, *Ndeyson*, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Princeton University's Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.



IN CONCERT: Folksinger Bob Norman, a resident of Lawrence Township, will perform Friday, April 19 at Alphabooks in the Pennington Shopping Center, Route 31 South. Special guest will be Sammy Norman-Haignere.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Panic Room"

112 minutes, Rated: R

Directed by David Fincher

Featuring Jodie Foster, Kristen Stewart, and Forest Whitaker

The stylish cat-and-mouse thriller, *Panic Room*, begins on a lovely autumn day in New York. Recent divorcee Meg Altman (Jodie Foster) and her pre-teen daughter, Sarah (Kristen Stewart), are house hunting on the Upper West Side.

The house that catches Meg's eye is an 1879 four-story brownstone that boasts six fireplaces, an elevator and a small concrete and steel-girded fortress called a "panic room." The panic room is equipped with a stash of survival gear and a bank of video cameras that spy into every inch of the house.

Meg buys the house and she and Sarah move in. In the middle of Meg and Sarah's first night in the house, Meg is awakened

by voices of intruders. She grabs Sarah and the two of them lock themselves in the panic room.

The intruders are three thieves who are in the house to burglarize a safe buried in — guess where? The brains of the burglary operation is a security expert named Burnham (Forest Whitaker) who knows all there is to know about the Altmans' panic room — he built it for the house's previous owner. Burnham and his two partners, drugged-out Junior (Jared Leto), and psychopathic Raoul (Dwight Yoakam), are determined to force their way into the panic room — or to lorge Meg and Sarah out.

The film's cinematographers, Conrad N. Hall and Darius Khondji, have lilled the movie with graceful tracking shots that roam seamlessly through the house. The camera darts around corners, slides into a keyhole, swoops down an air shaft, and zooms through a coffeepot handle, intensifying the film's mystery.

Panic Room is a dark, tautly paced gripper that will send lots of shivers up your spine.

—Janet Kirk

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, April 12 - Thursday, April 18

Kissing Jessica Stein (R): Fri., 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 9:30

Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. - Thurs., 4:30, 7

Human Nature (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, April 12 - Thursday, April 18

Y Tu Meme Tambien (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10

Ballen for Beginners (R): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 5

Crush (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Iris (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:20; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

Human Nature (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Last Orders (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:10

Monsoon Wedding (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, April 12 - Thursday, April 18

Panic Room (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs., 2:25, 5:30, 8:15

Changing Lanes (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:30

E.T. (PG): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon. - Thurs., 2:10, 5:10

Ice Age (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4, 6, 8

National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R): Fri. - Sun., 2:20, 7:15; Mon. - Thurs., 5:50

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 7:45

Big Trouble (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12, 4:50, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 2:45, 8:10

The Rookie (G): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:20, 5, 7:50

High Crimes (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30

Clockstoppers (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:40, 5:15, 7:40

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, April 12 - Thursday, April 18

Panic Room (R): Fri., 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:15 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:25

The Rookie (G): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30

E.T. (PG): Fri., 4:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15; Mon. - Thurs., 6

Ice Age (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:10

Clockstoppers (PG): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:20

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 7, 9:45; Sun., 7; Mon. - Thurs., 8:30

Changing Lanes (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:30

Death to Smoochy (R): Fri. & Sat., 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 8:15

High Crimes (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:05, 8:30

National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:25

Big Trouble (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:20; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15

Sweetest Things (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 with 9:35 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series, Kresga Auditorium, Washington Rd.

The Taste of Others (NR) Wednesday, April 10

Ghost World (R) Thursday, April 18

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GARDEN STATESMEN TO PERFORM: The Garden Statesmen, a barbershop chorus, will present "With a Song in My Heart" April 19 and 20 at Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville. Tickets are \$12; \$6 for students. For tickets or information, call 252-1515.

Top Video Rentals

Week of April 3 - 10

Premier Video

1. K-PAX
2. Bandits
3. Bread & Tulips
4. Training Day
5. Life as a House

Princeton Video

1. Bandits
2. K-PAX
3. Life as a House
4. Original Sin
5. The Heist

West Coast Video

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3. Bandits
4. Life as a House
5. Zoolander

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MONSOON WEDDING
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Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

IRIS

Fri & Sat: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (R)

HUMAN NATURE

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (R)

CRUSH

Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:00 (R)

LAST ORDERS

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 7:10
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 7:10 (R)

Y TU MAMA TAMBIEN

(Unrated) (Spanish, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

(Danish, Eng. Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 5:00 & 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 5:00 (R)

AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe.

Big Trouble (PG-13) Comedy about a mysterious suitcase that brings together an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, some lovestruck teens, and the FBI. From Dave Barry's novel.

Changing Lanes (R) Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson play two men who get involved in a minor traffic accident which has major legal and financial repercussions.

Clockstoppers (PG) Science Fiction, Fantasy and Comedy, scientist fools with Father Time.

Crush (R) Comedy with Andie McDowell as a 40 year-old headmistress who begins an unsuitable romance with a 25 year-old man.

Death to Smoochy (R) Robin Williams' comedy about a scandal on the set of children's TV show.

E.T. (PG) 20th anniversary re-release of Steven Spielberg's classic.

Ghost World (R) Thora Birch and Scarlett Johansson as two eccentric fault-finding teens. From Daniel Clowes' comic book novel.

High Crimes (PG-13) Morgan Freeman plays a private investigator hired by a woman to defend her husband accused of committing a war crime.

Human Nature (R) Comedy starring Tim Robbins and Patricia Arquette as scientists who train a newly discovered wild man in the ways of the world.

Ice Age (PG) Computer animated tale of four ice age misfits who join in quest to return human infant to his father.

Iris (R) Story of the enduring love between writer Iris Murdoch (Judi Dench) and John Bayley (Jim Broadbent) as Murdoch struggles with Alzheimer's.

Italian for Beginners (R) Romantic comedy about 6 people in a small Danish town who take weekly Italian classes. In Danish with subtitles.

Kissing Jessica Stein (R) An intriguing personal ad brings two women together.

Last Orders (R) Sentimental pilgrimage by group of lifelong friends through Kent countryside as they bring ashes of one of their mates to his final resting place. With Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren.

Monsoon Wedding (R) Family intrigues at a Punjabi wedding in New Delhi. In Hindi with subtitles.

National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R) Ryan Reynolds as a campus party boy who becomes a professional party planner when his dad refuses to pay his tuition.

Panic Room (R) Thriller, Jodie Foster plays a deadly game of cat-and-mouse.

Sweetest Things (R) Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate embark on a wacky road trip in search of Diaz's perfect man.

The Rookie (G) Inspirational true story of baseball player Jim Morris. With Dennis Quaid.

The Taste of Others (NR) France's nominee for 2001 Best Foreign Film Oscar explores romantic entanglements among people of different social spheres. In French with subtitles.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Auditions to Be Held

Playful Theatre Productions will hold auditions for *Fiddler on the Roof* on Saturday, April 20, from noon to 5 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County College, West Windsor.

Needed are males ages 10 to 60, females ages 16 to 60, and male dancers.

Auditioners should call (215) 579-4793 for an appointment and come prepared to perform a song from any source. Accompaniment will be provided. There will be dance auditions for males only.

Performance dates will be July 4 through 13 at the Open Air Theatre in Titusville. Leads must be available July 17 and 18.

Afro-Latin Group To Give Acoustic Concert

The Afro-Latin acoustic group Sol y Canto will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. Their performance is part of the series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Sol y Canto (sun and song) is an ensemble headed by Rosi and Brian Amador, two of the founding members of the Latin Boston-based band, Flor de Caña. They perform regularly as a duo, and sometimes as a trio or sextet.

The group has established a national reputation for its interpretations of Latin music, and for making this music accessible to non-Spanish and native speakers alike.

With its rich, natural harmonies, Sol y Canto's sound is built upon a framework of Mr. Amador's warm, versatile Spanish guitar and Ms. Amador's expressive, crystalline voice.

Sol y Canto has performed at venues as diverse as the White House, the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage, the Vancouver Folk Festival, and the Philadelphia Art Museum.

The group has recorded three albums, one of which was rated by Boston Globe critic Scott Alarik as "one of the ten best of the year."

Admission is \$12 for the general public, \$8 for members, and \$3 for children 11 and under. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

The final event in Folk Music Society concert series will be a performance by the women's ensemble Hot Soup on May 17. For more information call 799-0944.

Movie Review

www.towntopics.com



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A T2 Venture

Sports

Tiger Baseball Ends Three-Game Skid With Sweep of Dartmouth on Sunday

Princeton is perched atop the Gehrig Division standings with a 6-2 record after sweeping Dartmouth 11-2 and 1-0 last Sunday at Clarke Field. The Tigers ended a three-game losing streak with Sunday's sweep. That streak included two home losses to Harvard, 4-2 and 5-2, on Saturday, and a 7-6 loss to Rider University on April 3.

Freshman Jason Vaughan (2-1) earned the victory for Princeton with a one hitter over 8½ innings in Sunday's nightcap against the Big Green. Teammate Ryan Eldridge went 3-for-3 with four RBI's and one run scored. Mike Chernoff was 2-for-3 with one RBI in the victory.

Dartmouth scored its only two runs in the top of the first inning in Sunday's opener. Princeton rallied for three runs in the bottom of the first and took a 3-2 lead. Shortstop Pat Boran was walked, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and a sacrifice ground out by Steve Young. Adam Balkan was walked, leaving runners at the corners with one out, and Ryan Reich doubled to left field to score Boran. Eldridge followed with a double to left center field to score Balkan and Reich.

Victory Sealed in the Sixth

Princeton added two runs in the second inning to take a 5-2 lead when Boran doubled to left center to score Eric Fitzgerald, and then crossed home plate on a sacrifice fly to left field. Old Nassau broke the game open and sealed the victory in the sixth inning after posting six runs on the board.

Ross Ohlendorf (3-1) earned the win for Princeton. He fanned seven batters while giving up just three hits and one earned run over five innings. Senior relievers Tom Rowland and Nick Pappas both pitched one inning and surrendered just one hit.

Princeton managed just five hits in Saturday's 4-2 loss to Harvard in the opening game. Princeton scored one run in the third inning on a double by Balkan which scored

Boran. A single up the middle by Young in the fourth scored Eric Voelker for the Tigers' only other run.

Ryan Quillian (0-3) pitched a complete game for Princeton, but took the loss. He struck out seven batters and allowed eight hits.

Princeton fell behind 2-0 in Saturday's nightcap, but rallied to tie the score in the bottom of the first inning. Eldridge slapped a single to the outfield which scored Fitzgerald, and Tim Lahey laid down a sacrifice ground out to score Balkan. Although it had numerous opportunities to take the lead, Princeton was unable to push any more runners across home plate. The Tigers left 12 baserunners stranded in the game.

David Boehle took the loss for Princeton. He surrendered all five Harvard runs while allowing eight hits. Reliever Mark Siano pitched three innings and allowed no hits, while Scott Hindman struck out four batters in two strong innings of relief for the Tigers.

Win Streak Ends

Princeton ended a six-game win streak with its loss to Rider University at Richard Daly Field in Lawrenceville. The Broncos' Rich Brooks singled down the right field line with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to bring Carl Lodenthal home for the winning run.

Princeton led 1-0 in the first inning after Boran doubled down the right field line and took third on a groundout by Fitzgerald. Boran then scored on a sacrifice fly by Balkan.

Rider tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the second on a single by Scott Rich that scored Brooks. Princeton added a run in the top of the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Eldridge which scored Balkan. The Tigers scored two runs in the fifth inning to take a 4-1 lead. Lahey singled to center and Young

was issued a walk. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Boran reached on an infield single to load the bases. Fitzgerald notched a base hit which scored Lahey, and Balkan singled to center field to score Young. A sacrifice fly by Young in the sixth inning gave Princeton a 5-1 lead.

Princeton led 5-1 until the bottom of sixth inning. Three fielding errors by the Tigers gave Rider momentum, and the Broncos capitalized with five unearned runs on two hits to take a 6-5 lead. Princeton tied the score at 6-6 in the top of the seventh inning, but was unable to prevent Rider from scoring the winning run in the ninth.

Tiger starting pitcher Chris Higgins pitched five innings, struck out three batters, and allowed four hits. Princeton reliever Bill Broome (0-1) took the loss. He allowed four hits in 3½ innings, and surrendered the winning run.

The Tigers will look to solidify their hold on first place in the Gehrig Division when they play at Brown and Yale this Saturday and Sunday.

—Steve Allen



STRONG EFFORT BY HINDMAN: Princeton reliever Scott Hindman fanned four of the six batters he faced in Saturday's nightcap against Harvard. The Tigers stranded 12 baserunners in a 5-2 loss to the Crimson.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate, if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Carolyn L. Kafka, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton
Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.

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Town Topics Year End Review

Photos of the Year, People in the News, Obituaries, Borough and Township News
www.towntopics.com

Prager Scores in Third OT To Lift Princeton Over Duke

Princeton attackman B.J. Prager called his winning goal against eighth ranked Duke last Friday the luckiest goal of his career. His goal 38 seconds into the third overtime lifted Princeton over the Blue Devils 7-6 in front of 2,512 fans at the Class of 1952 Stadium. It was the 101st goal of his career. Number 100 came against Penn on April 2 as the Tigers rolled to an 18-4 home win over the



THE WINNING COMBINATION: Princeton's Ryan Boyle, left, and B.J. Prager combined for the winning goal against Duke in the third overtime last Friday.

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

What sport is played by who stood six feet, one more Canadians than inch tall when he won any other? Ice hockey, the MVP Award while right? Wrong. The most popular participant playing for the Boston Celtics in the 1956-57 season. But in the first A survey conducted season of the new century, Alan Iverson of Canada revealed that the Philadelphia 76ers 1.5 million Canadians was named MVP, play hockey regularly, measuring in at an but 1.8 million of their fellow countrymen take to the fairways on a regular basis.

I bet you didn't know... An umbrella policy (personal liability) provides world-wide coverage. Call for further details.

Who was the shortest Most Valuable Player in the history of the National Basketball Association? Until the 2000-2001 season, the answer was Bob Cousy,

Can you name the only sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends? The answer is ... boxing. Here's another one: Name the only sport in which the ball is always in possession of the team on defense, and the offensive team can score without touching the ball. The sport is baseball.

Sturhahn, Dickenson & Bernard
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Quakers. Princeton is now 4-4 overall, 1-1 in the Ivy League.

Josh White gave Princeton a 1-0 lead against Duke at the 8:35 mark of the first period on an unassisted goal. Duke's Kevin Cassese tied the score at the 9:46 mark after taking an assist from Matt Monfett. He then gave the Blue Devils a 2-1 advantage at 10:36 on an assist from Terrence Keaney. Owen Daly

Princeton outscored Duke 2-0 in the second period and took a 4-3 lead on goals by Mark Pellegrino and Brad Dumont. The Blue Devils tied the score at 3:22 of the third on a goal by Cassese. White pushed the Tigers back in front 5-4 at 5:15 on an unassisted goal, and then Brad Dumont gave Princeton a 6-4 lead at 4:50 of the final period on an unassisted tally.

Cassese scored an unassisted goal at 7:08 of the fourth period, and teammate Matt Rewkowski tied the score at 6-6 with an unassisted goal at 9:07. Prager ended the game in the third overtime after taking an assist from Ryan Boyle.

"It was a great feed from Ryan," said Prager. "I don't even know what happened. It hit my stick, it hit my shoulder, it went in."

"It was a great game," said Tierney. "It was about two defenses that played great, and two goalies who played great. It's great to win, but it's a tough way for them to lose."

Tiger junior Sean Hartofills tied his career high with five goals against Penn. His first came at 8:06 of the first period on an assist from Boyle. He scored three goals in the second period, and added another in the third. Prager scored two goals and became just the sixth player in school history to reach the 100 goal mark for his career.

His 100th goal came on an assist from Matt Trevenen, but Duke's Mack Hardaker put his team in front 3-2 at the end of the first period on an assist from Monfett.

Dumont opened the scoring

with a goal just :30 into the first period after taking an assist from Kyle Baugher. Damien Davis followed with an unassisted goal to give Princeton a 2-0 lead. The Tigers led 4-1 after one stan-

za, and 10-2 at halftime. Former Princeton High stand-out Dixon Hayes scored the game's final goal at 13:55 of the fourth period on an assist from J.G. Guidera.

—Steve Allen

Belle Mead

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Women's Lacrosse Wins Easily over Yale, Delaware Last Week

The Princeton women's lacrosse team, ranked second nationally, won its eighth and ninth games in a row with victories over Yale and Delaware last week. The Tigers scorched the Elis 11-5, and thumped the Blue Hens 17-6.

Sophomore Theresa Sherry scored four goals and tallied one assist against Yale on Saturday. She opened the scoring at the 1:48 mark of the first period, and after teammate Mimi Hammerberg gave Princeton a 2-0 lead, she scored her second unassisted goal to increase Princeton's lead to 3-0.

Sarah Queener and Katherine Sargent scored consecutive goals for Yale to draw closer at 3-2 before Princeton's Kim Smith scored a free position goal to give her team a 4-2 advantage. Miles Whitman then scored an unassisted goal for the Elis to bring her team to within one goal at 4-3.

Lindsey Biles scored on an assist from Sherry, who followed with an unassisted goal of her own to increase Princeton's lead to 6-3. Teammate Alex Flore registered an unassisted tally at 28:53, and then Smith scored on an assist from Lauren Simone to give Princeton an 8-3 lead.

Charlotte Kenworthy added to that lead with a goal on an assist from Rachael Becker, and then Yale scored its final two goals on shots from Sargent and Clarissa Clarke. Sherry and Elizabeth Pillion capped the scoring for Princeton at 45:47 and 47:52.



WINNING THE LOOSE BALL: Princeton's Kim Smith, No. 17, wins a loose ball against Yale last Saturday. The Tigers dropped the Elis 11-5 for their ninth straight victory.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Yale entered the game as the 12th ranked team in the country, with a 7-1 overall record, and a 3-0 mark in league play.

"We knew Yale had something to prove today," said Becker. "That's why we wanted to come out here and put them away early."

Kenworthy and Simone scored four goals apiece to lead Princeton over Delaware on April 3. Simone scored the first two goals of the game with just :14 gone in the first period. Sherry and Smith scored consecutive goals for Princeton just :12 apart, and then Kenworthy upped the Tigers' lead to 6-0 on back-to-back goals in

a ten second span.

Simone scored a free position goal at 7:34 of the first period, while Smith and Hammerberg followed with consecutive goals to give the Tigers a 9-0 cushion. Delaware's Erin Edell scored an unassisted goal at 22:09 of the first period, and Princeton's Nina Carbone followed with a goal on an assist from Sarah Small. Delaware's Nikki Kucharski capped the scoring for the half with a goal at the 29:34 mark. At that point Princeton enjoyed a comfortable 10-2 lead.

Kenworthy scored two of Princeton's first three goals of the second half, with Smith scoring the other. Simone

scored her final goal of the game at the 38 minute mark to give the Tigers a 14-2 advantage. Corinne Shuck and Shannon Kron scored two goals apiece for Delaware in the closing minutes, while Princeton's Tara Hardiman scored twice and teammate Katie Coyne added a goal for the final margin.

Princeton (9-1) was scheduled to travel to Temple on April 10, and will visit Harvard on Saturday.

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Tiger Softball Sweeps Cornell, Columbia; Wins One of Two Games at Villanova

The Princeton University softball team improved to 6-0 in the Ivy League, 17-13 overall with a sweep of Columbia and Cornell on Saturday and Sunday, and a split with Villanova last Thursday.

Melissa Finley's two-run homer over the left field fence gave Princeton a 2-0 lead over Cornell in Sunday's first game. It was all the Tigers needed in their 2-0 victory.

Kristin Del Calvo's fifth inning grand slam highlighted Princeton's 9-1 victory over the Big Red in the second game. It was her sixth homerun of the season.

Brie Galicinao earned the victory for Princeton in the first game against Cornell. She pitched a one-hitter and earned her fifth consecutive shutout, a streak that stretches back to Princeton's doubleheader against Rutgers on March 27. Finley picked up the win in the second game. She allowed four hits in four innings.

Erin Valocsik's solo homerun in the fourth inning and Becky Nemec's solo shot in the seventh lifted the Tigers over Columbia 2-0 in Saturday's first game. It was the first collegiate homerun for both players. Valocsik finished 3-for-3 at the plate. Galicinao struck out 12 Columbia batters and earned the victory. The 12 strikeouts is the most she has registered this season in a single game.

Princeton won Saturday's nightcap against Columbia by the same score of 2-0. Finley

scored the first run when she doubled into left field and came home to score on a double by Mackenzie Forsythe in the second inning. Kim Veenstra scored the second run after doubling into left center field, and crossing home plate on a double by Finley.

Wendy Bingham (5-3) earned the victory for Princeton. She struck out four Columbia batters and allowed only three hits.

Jen Neil scored the lone run of the game as Princeton defeated Villanova 1-0 in Thursday's first game. Neil led off the fourth inning with a single into center field. She reached third on a sacrifice bunt as the Wildcats covered first and second, but left third base open. Nemec drove Neil home on a double to center.

Galicinao earned the victory. She struck out six Wildcats on her way to the shutout.

Bingham singled to lead off the third inning of the nightcap, which Princeton lost 5-3. She posted the first run of the game on a passed ball after moving to third on a Galicinao single.

Valocsik walked and Bingham singled to begin the fifth. Galicinao's double into centerfield scored Valocsik but Bingham was thrown out at home. Neil doubled into right field to score Galicinao to give Princeton a 3-0 lead.

Villanova scored one run in the fifth inning, and Sara

Carlson's two-run homer over the right field fence in the sixth tied the score at 3-3. A passed ball and a wild pitch allowed the Wildcats to score two more runs and take a 5-3 lead.

Bingham singled in the top of the seventh, and Galicinao was hit by a pitch. That put runners at first and second. Both runners advanced to second and third on a wild pitch, but the Tigers were unable to bring them home.

—Steve Allen



Jerry Price

Price Promoted to Director Of Athletic Communications

Jerry Price has been promoted to Director of Athletic Communications at Princeton University, it was announced recently. Price replaces Kurt Kehi, who left Princeton after 13 years to become Director of Communications for the NHL's Washington Capitals.

"I am delighted to announce Jerry Price's appointment as the new Director of Athletic Communications at Princeton University," said Athletic Director Gary Walters. "Jerry possesses a complete combination of skills. He is an outstanding writer, he has tremendous experience in all facets related to the job, and has a clear vision for sustaining and enhancing the excellent performance of his department."

Price has worked in Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications for eight years, serving as its primary media relations representative. Prior to his arrival at Princeton, he covered Princeton athletics at both The Times of Trenton and the Princeton Packet. He also has served as a broadcaster on Princeton football, basketball and lacrosse games for the past 13 years.

Price is a 1985 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Princeton Crew Teams Dominant at Carnegie

All three Princeton crew teams which competed at Lake Carnegie on Saturday morning came away with sweeps as the Tigers completed the day with an inclusive victory over the Columbia, Rutgers and Georgetown crew teams.

The men's heavyweight opened its season against Rutgers. The Varsity 8 won easily, finishing in 6:30.6, while Rutgers finished in 6:52.99. The second Varsity raced two boats with Princeton taking first and second. The winning second Varsity team for Princeton crossed the line in 6:25.9. Rutgers finished in 6:42.92.

The women's open crew raced past both Rutgers and Columbia. The Varsity 8 team for Princeton placed first with a time of 7:13.8. Columbia finished second in 7:29.75, and Rutgers placed third in 7:43.15. The second Varsity finished in the same order with Princeton taking first in 7:36.4. Columbia finished in 7:48.5, while Rutgers finished in 8:30.42.

Princeton's lightweight men began the season with a sweep of Georgetown and Columbia. The Varsity 8 race saw Princeton finish first in 6:25.6, Georgetown place second in 6:33.14, and Columbia take third in 6:36.17. The second Varsity for Princeton defeated Columbia by eight seconds, and the Tigers' Varsity Four won with a time of 7:32.5.

The Princeton men's lightweight team raced for the second time in two days when it won easily over Penn on Sunday at Lake Carnegie. The Tigers' Varsity 8, 2nd Varsity and both Varsity Four boats all won with open water. The Quakers captured two very close freshmen races, but it was Princeton that came away with the big wins.



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**SAM SLIDES HOME SAFELY:** Princeton High's Sam Coggeshall slides home and scores one of the team's two runs against Nottingham on April 2.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

**PHS Baseball Opens
2002 Season at 0-3**

Princeton High head baseball coach Greg Short's debut as head coach was spoiled by Nottingham on April 2. The Tigers surrendered two runs in the first two innings, and two runs in the final inning en route to a 4-2 loss. Freshman pitcher Dan O'Brien (0-1) took the loss. He surrendered three runs on eight hits and struck out five batters in six innings.

The Tigers lost 11-4 to Toms River South the following day. Freshman pitcher Robby Begin took the loss on the hill, while Seth Landau was the bright spot with two hits.

Princeton pitcher Jon Trapasso pitched a complete game but surrendered 12 runs in a 12-5 loss to Allentown last Friday. The game was called because of darkness after the sixth inning. Tiger second baseman Wayne Austin was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while teammate Dan Discavage was 1-for-2 with two RBI's. Designated hitter Dan O'Brien was 2-for-4 with one RBI in the loss.

Princeton (0-3) was scheduled to play at Lawrence last Monday. The Tigers will return home to face Hightstown on Friday.

**Hun Loses to Peddie;
Beats Lawrenceville**

The Hun baseball team stumbled out of the gate this season, losing 6-3 to Peddie in the opener on April 3. All three of the Raiders' runs came in the final inning. Center fielder Peter Burke was 1-for-3 with a triple, two RBI's and a run scored. Teammate Mark Kvarta was 1-for-2.

The Raiders scored one run in the bottom of the sixth inning last Friday, and it was enough to top Lawrenceville 1-0. Postgraduate first baseman Jim Caffarello doubled to right field with one out in the inning, advanced to third base on a wild pitch by Lawrenceville's Nick Franco, and raced home on a ground ball by Wellington Talkpa to Big Red second baseman Kyle Hammer-schmidt. He tried to gun down Caffarello at the plate, but the throw was low and the ball skipped past catcher Luke Kuzombo. Hun improved to 1-1 with the victory.

The Raiders were scheduled to play at Pennington on April 8. They will host Hill on April 10, and Blair on April 13.

**Princeton Day Baseball Cruises
To 3-1 Mark in Games Last Week**

The Princeton Day baseball team exploded for 16 runs in its 2002 season opener and cruised to a 16-0 road victory over Wardlaw-Hartridge on April 2. PDS third baseman Chris Peters was 3-for-3 with a grand slam, six RBI's, and three runs scored, while teammate Bill Caulin was 3-for-3 with four RBI's and two runs scored. The Panthers broke the game open with eight runs in the second inning.

PDS used a 10-run third inning to blow past Solebury 15-1 on April 4. Shortstop Anthony Bernazard led the Panthers with three hits, two RBI's, and four runs scored. Teammate Bill Caulin was 2-for-2 with two RBI's and two runs scored, while James Bird, Will King and Ben Johnson all drove in two runs apiece in the victory.

The Panthers suffered their first loss of the season, 16-2, to Germantown Friends in the opening game of the George Tournament last Saturday. Bernazard and Parker Curtis were 2-for-2 in the loss. PDS rebounded with a 7-5 victory over the host team later that afternoon. Bird was 2-for-4 in that game with two runs scored. PDS scored six runs in the top of the first inning to pull away. King (2-0) earned the victory. He struck out five batters and surrendered just one hit.

PDS was scheduled to play at West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Tuesday, April 9. The Panthers will return home for a showdown with Allentown on Thursday, and will hit the road again for a trip to the Blair Academy on Friday.

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PHS Lacrosse Wins One Of Two Last Week

Princeton High started the 2002 season with a 15-11 loss to Moorestown on April 2, despite four goals from Bennett Murphy and three from Whitney Hayes, who also tallied four assists. The Tigers fell behind 3-1 after one period, and trailed 9-6 at halftime. Alex Goodman added two goals, while Nick Wright and Robby Polakoff scored one goal apiece in the loss. Princeton goalie Chris Lalli finished with 13 saves.

The Tigers rebounded with a 6-3 victory over Columbia on April 4. Princeton broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and took a 3-2 halftime lead. PHS then outscored Columbia 3-1 in the final half to seal the victory. Whitney Hayes scored two goals to lead Princeton, while teammates Bennett Murphy, Alex Goodman, Steve Gollisano and David Mostoller scored one goal apiece. Tiger goalie Chris Lalli registered 16 saves on the afternoon.

Princeton (1-1) was scheduled to play at Hillsborough on April 8, and at home against Voorhees on April 9. The Tigers will return home this Saturday when they host Hopewell at 11 a.m.

PDS Boys Lose To Mo-Beard

Isaac Bray and Pete Fisher both scored a hat trick for the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers fell 15-10 to Morristown-Beard in their season opener. PDS surrendered a 5-3 lead after one period, and trailed 8-7 at halftime. PDS was outscored 7-3 in the final half.

Alex Stanko registered 14 saves for the Panthers (0-1), who were scheduled to host West Windsor-Plainsboro North on April 9, and Ranney on April 11. PDS will then travel to Old Bridge on April 13.

Hun Lacrosse Opens Season with 14-4 Loss

Hun fell to Lawrenceville 14-4 in its 2002 boys' lacrosse season opener on April 3. The Raiders scored twice in the second period and trailed 4-2 at halftime. The Big Red exploded for ten goals in the third period to put the game away. Alex Green, Joe Campanella, Jordan Gottlieb and Leo Stinson all scored one goal apiece for

Hun in the loss. Raider goalie Chris Giordano had six saves on the afternoon.

Gottlieb, Campanella, Rick Garrity and Leo Watson all scored two goals apiece for Hun in its 12-5 victory over Pennington last Friday. The Raiders rallied from a 3-2 deficit after the first period, and scored five goals in the second to lead 7-4 at the break. Hun outscored Pennington 5-1 in the second half to pull away.

Hun (1-1) was scheduled to play at Manasquan on April 8. The Raiders will host Hill on April 10, and will travel to Voorhees on April 12.

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Wins Two of Three

Kate Weber scored five goals to lead the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team to a 13-4 victory over George on April 2. The Panthers rattled off 11 goals in the first period and led 11-1 at halftime. Alyssa Briody scored a hat trick, Betsy Welsh and Allison Marshall scored two goals, and Molly Jamieson scored once in the victory. Jamieson and Weber both had two assists. PDS goalies Erin McCormick and Suzannah Blair had seven and two saves, respectively.



HAIL TO THE CHIEF! Princeton Township police chief Anthony Gaylord throws one of the first pitches to open the Princeton little league baseball season at Grover Park last Saturday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The Panthers lost a heart-breaker, 12-11, to Peddie on April 3. With the score tied at 11-11 and 1:35 remaining, the Falcons' Kristen Bocina took the draw and went the length of the field for the winning score. Briody scored six goals for PDS, Weber added three, while Jamieson and Carly Berger scored one goal apiece.

PDS rebounded with an 8-4 victory over Montgomery last Friday. Weber and Berger scored two goals apiece in the victory, while Briody, Jamieson, Dorian Batt and Meg Kerwin all registered one goal. Blair tallied five saves on the afternoon. The Panthers were scheduled to host Lawrenceville on April 9, and Hunterdon Cen-

tral on April 13. In between, PDS will travel to Moorestown Friends. That game is scheduled for April 11.

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A LITTLE HELP, PLEASE! Princeton High's Alex Goodman, No. 4, looks for help from his teammates as he moves past a Columbia defender on April 4. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Softball Wins Once, Loses Twice

The Princeton High softball team opened its season with a 5-0 loss to Nottingham on April 2, rebounded the following day with an 8-5 victory over Morrisville, but dropped a 1-0 decision to Allentown on April 5.

Freshman pitcher Clare Krulewicz (1-2) pitched all three games for Princeton. She held Nottingham to just two runs through six innings before surrendering three runs in the seventh inning. Two of those came on passed balls. She struck out 12 Morrisville batters to help the Tigers snatch their first win of the season.

Princeton posted three runs on the board in the first inning against Morrisville, and scored five in the third. The Tigers were aided offensively by Britney Russell, who had a double and one RBI. Teammate Leslie Griffin also tallied one RBI.

Allentown scored the only run of the game in the final inning when courtesy runner Kristin Kuzma scored on a

fielding error by the Tigers.

Princeton (1-2) was scheduled to play at Lawrence on April 8, and will host Hightstown on April 12.

PDS Rolls Over George, Wardlaw; Loses to Hun

Princeton Day opened its softball season on April 2 with a 15-2 victory over the George School in a game that was shortened after five innings. The Panthers scored all 15 runs in the first four innings. Beth Breslin drove in three runs and scored twice for PDS, while teammate Rachel Scarpato had a triple, scored three runs, and tallied two RBI's. Pria Radakrishnan was 4-for-4 in the win. Lisa Laudenberger fanned 13 batters and issued one walk to earn the victory on the mound.

The Panthers were shut out on April 3 by the Hun School and star pitcher Christine Czarnecki. Laudenberger took the loss.

PDS pounded Wardlaw-Hartridge 16-1 on April 5. The Panthers tallied 14 hits in the win. Laudenberger

(2-1) earned the victory with nine strikeouts and no walks issued. She also led the team from behind the plate with four hits, three RBI's, and two runs scored. Scarpato was 2-for-3 with a solo homerun in the top of the third inning. She finished with four RBI's. Teammate Sarah Fort was 3-for-4 with four RBI's, including a single in the first inning that drove in the first two runs. She also scored one run.

The Panthers (2-1) were scheduled to play at Solebury on April 8, will host Gill St. Bernard's on April 11, and will visit Peddie on April 13.

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BETH ON THE MOVE: Princeton High's Beth Jondahl moves the ball up the field against Montgomery on April 3.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Earns Split Last Week

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team kicked off the 2002 campaign with an 18-1 loss to powerful Lawrenceville on April 2, but the Tigers regrouped and dropped Montgomery 11-3 the following afternoon.

Liz Harvey scored Princeton's only goal against Lawrenceville in the second period. Tiger goalies Christina Toma and Aurora Crerar tallied three and eight saves, respectively.

Cheryl Lau scored a hat trick for the Tigers against Montgomery, while Lisa Hayes added two goals in the win. Princeton ran away with the contest in the second period, after leading 4-3 at the end of the first. Harvey, Casey LaMarche, Sarahjon Kerins, Amanda Sustak, Becky O'Neill, and Joyce Driscoll all scored one goal apiece for Princeton. Crerar finished with eight saves on the afternoon. Teammate Abigail Sage had three assists.

Princeton (1-1) was scheduled to host Hun on April 9. The Tigers will then travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 11 and the George School on April 13.

Hun Girls Lose First Two of Season

Dee Dee Merritt, Brianne Tierney and Tarah Kirman all scored three goals apiece for Hun in its 12-10 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on April 2. The Raiders had several opportunities to cut into the Knights' lead in the closing minutes, but they couldn't get past WW-P N goalie Caroline Jaramillo. Merritt and Tierney tallied two assists in the loss, while Hun goalie Kara Fitzpatrick finished with 11 saves.

Merritt scored four goals, Tierney tallied three, and Kirman added two in a 10-9 loss to Stuart last Thursday. The Raiders took a 7-4 lead at half-time, but watched the Tartans rally for six goals and the win in the final period.

Hun was scheduled to host Pennington on April 8, and was slated to play at Princeton High on April 9.

Stuart Loses to L'Ville; Rallies to Defeat Hun

The Stuart lacrosse team was pounded 11-3 by Lawrenceville on April 3. The Tartans scored once in the

first period, and twice in the final period. Hannah Murnen provided all of the scoring for Stuart. Erin Weinstock tallied seven saves in the loss.

"We were down 6-1 at half and loosened up a bit in the second half, but still struggled to generate any offense," said Tartans' head coach Cheryl Wolf. "One of our goals this season is to improve every time we take the field. I was very pleased with what I saw from the new players in the lineup."

"Erin Weinstock was steady in the goal, Colleen Farrell and Christine Morford improved as the game went on. Carly Williams has improved tremendously from last season."

The Tartans rallied for six goals in the second half to defeat Hun 10-9 last Thursday. Stuart trailed 7-4 at half-time, but exploded in the second half. Kelly Fitzpatrick, Tracy Statter and Virginia Adair all scored two goals apiece in the victory. Weinstock registered seven saves on the afternoon.

Stuart (1-1) was scheduled to travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 9 and Plainsboro North on April 11.



JUST A LITTLE HIGH! David Sippelle of the Mariners makes a leaping attempt to snag the ball last Saturday while practicing in preparation for his team's opening day game at Grover Park.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton University Symposium on New Jersey Issues

"In Government We Trust?"

A conversation among New Jersey State legislators and New Jersey public affairs experts

Friday, April 19, 2002 ~ 8 a.m.
Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall

PROGRAM

- 8 a.m. — Registration and Continental Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. — Welcome and Introductions — Stanley Katz
- 8:45 a.m. — Featured Presentation — Clifford Zukin
- 9 a.m. — Panel Discussion — Nick Acocella, Joseph Gonzalez, Barbara Lawrence, Roland Machold, Ingrid Reed, Judy Shaw, Michele Tuck-Ponder, William Watson, John Weingart
- 10:45 a.m. — Break
- 11 a.m. — Panel Discussion — NJ State Assembly members and Senators
- 12:30 p.m. — Lunch

The program is free and open to the public, but seating is limited.
Registration is required ~ Please e-mail: hersh@princeton.edu

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 10

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Dick Frey, United Methodist Church, Ridgewood; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Humpty Dumpty* by Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Pianist Robert Taub; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, April 11

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*; Program in Theater and Dance, Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8; Sunday at 2.

Friday, April 12

12:30 p.m.: "The Four Evangelists: A Religious Painting from 17th-Century

Holland," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Harvey Rothberg, museum docent. Also on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "Glory and Friends: Yeats and His Contemporaries," R.F. Foster, Oxford University; James Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, PHS Studio Band; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Slam; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Stardust*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: CELLO, Chamber Ensemble; William Mount Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.



HONORING LOVED PETS: Lucy Rose Morgan, 7, and her mother, Shelle Summers, lay hands on Hobson, whom they adopted from SAVE, during a Blessing of the Animals ceremony Sunday morning at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Members of the congregation brought dogs, cats, birds, and fish to two services that honored the importance of animals in people's lives.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Saturday, April 13

11 a.m.: "Rain Player: The Meso-American Ball Game," University Art Gallery Talk for Children by Patty Soffronoff, museum docent.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Westminster Schola Cantorum spring concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, April 14

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 15

7 p.m.: Master Class by Ivan Moravec, piano; Taplin Auditorium; also Tuesday at 7.

8 p.m.: Emerson String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 16

School Board Election Polls Open 4 to 9 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Lyon Opera Ballet, McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 17

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Barbara Thompson, First Congregational Church, Westfield; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Tanner Lectures on Human Values, T.J. Clark, University of California; 101 Friend Center, Princeton University Campus. Also Thursday at 4:30.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Seamus Heaney reading from his work; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at

Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, April 18

4:30 p.m.: Seeger Lecture in Hellenic Studies, poet Seamus Heaney; McCosh 50, Auditorium.

Saturday, April 20

7:30 p.m.: Physics Department Annual Recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Special events @ your library™

April 10 — Readings Over Coffee, 10:30 a.m.

April 11 — Between the Lines, 10:30 a.m.

— Data Bytes, 1 p.m.

— Gente y Cuentos, 7 p.m.

April 14-20 — National Library Week

princeton

Princeton Public Library

Princeton Shopping Center • (609) 924-9529 • www.princetonlibrary.org

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 10 - Wednesday, April 17

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. "Islam & Western Civilization"; Clay Street Learning Center.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.

10:00 a.m. "Graham Greene & Evelyn Waugh"; Clay Street Learning Center.

1:00 p.m. "The New Technologies: Ethics and Human Society"; Acorn Glen.

1:30 p.m. AARP Meeting - A bus trip to local historic places and lunch; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Friday: 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Cub Meeting; Princeton Community Village.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC until further notice.

12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPatC until further notice.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.

10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare Off the Page"; Acorn Glen.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.

12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC until further notice.

1:00 p.m. "Comparative Literature of the Romantic Age" with G. Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. "Islam & Western Civilization"; Clay Street Learning Center.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Princeton University

Approaches to Environmentalism Conference April 12th - 14th

Featuring Keynote Speakers:

David Wilcove and Michael Oppenheimer
(Senior Scientists at Environmental Defense)

Dr. Joshua Ginsberg
(Wildlife Conservation Society)

Lynne Cherry
(Children's Book Author and Illustrator)

Dinner to follow (must RSVP, shlabun@princeton.edu, 986-8226)

Thomas Breidenthal
(Princeton University Dean of Religious Life)

Mike Roselle
(Co-founder EarthFirst!)

For a complete list of the weekend's events, please contact environ@princeton.edu or visit our website: <http://www.princeton.edu/~pea>

Fri. 4/12, 8:00pm
McCosh 50

Sat. 4/13, 2:00pm
McCosh 50

Sat. 4/13, 5:30pm
Guyot Hall 10

Sat. 4/13, 8:00pm
McCosh 50

Sun. 4/14, 1:00pm
McCosh 50

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EGONOMICS

EXPLORATIONS IN ECONOMICS AND PSYCHOLOGY

EMOTIONAL INVESTMENT
MONDAY, APRIL 15

INTRINSIC AND EXTRINSIC MOTIVATION
MONDAY, APRIL 22

THE ECONOMICS OF ILLUSION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

IMPLICATIONS FOR PUBLIC POLICY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24



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4:30 p.m., DODDS AUDITORIUM, WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL
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GRAPHIC DESIGN: MARGARET WESTINGHAARD

CHESSforum

This week's column features a game from one of the most well-known grandmasters in the modern chess world. A three-time United States Champion, Yasser Seirawan became a leader for United States chess last year when he and the Seattle Chess Foundation helped to make possible the United States Championship tournament.

Seirawan was born in Damascus, Syria in 1960. His family moved to the United States and settled in Seattle when he was seven years-old. He started playing chess at the age of 12 when he played in local tournaments as well as in a nearby café.

More recently, Seirawan became the editor for Inside Chess magazine (www.insidechess.com). Around 1995, he wrote a series of chess books called Winning Chess. The series includes texts on general Play, Openings, Tactics, Strategies, Endings, and Brilliances. (Microsoft Press, c 1995 Yasser Seirawan)

The openings book is vital for the beginner who wishes to learn the basics of opening play. The tactics volume is both a great introduction to tactical play and also provides more challenging problems for the advanced player. Lastly, the Brilliances book highlights 12 of the most historic games ever played.

This collection is integral to any chess player's collection and has been a source of inspiration for me. I recommend any material that Yasser Seirawan has written. He is certainly a player to follow in the years to come. —Chad Lieberman

Seirawan, Y. (2400)
Bustamante Casas, R.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Golden Gate Open
San Francisco, 1977

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. c4 | e6 |
| 2. Nc3 | Nf6 |
| 3. e4 | c5 |
| 4. f4 | Nc6 |
| 5. Nf3 | d6 |
| 6. g3 | Be7 |
| 7. Bg2 | O-O |
| 8. O-O | Rb8 |
| 9. d4 | cx d4 |
| 10. Nxd4 | Bd7 |
| 11. b3 | Qa5 |
| 12. Nxc6 | Bxc6 |
| 13. Bd2 | Qb6+ |
| 14. Kh1 | Rfc8 |
| 15. Qe2 | a6 |
| 16. Rac1 | Qd8 |
| 17. Rfd1 | Qe8 |
| 18. a4 | b6 |
| 19. Be3 | Nd7 |
| 20. b4 | Ba8 |
| 21. Qd3 | Nf6 |
| 22. b5 | a5 |
| 23. Ne2 | Nd7 |
| 24. e5 | Nc5 |
| 25. Bxc5 | dx c5 |
| 26. Bxa8 | Rxa8 |
| 27. Qd7 | Kf8 |
| 28. Qb7 | Rab8 |
| 29. Qa7 | Bd8 |
| 30. Rd3 | Bc7 |
| 31. Rcd1 | Ke7 |
| 32. Nc3 | Ra8 |
| 33. Qb7 | Rab8 |
| 34. Qc6 | Qxc6+ |
| 35. bxc6 | Ra8 |
| 36. Rd7+ | Ke8 |
| 37. Nb5 | Bb8 |
| 38. Kg2 | |

Black resigns

2. Qxb6+
1. Rxb6+
Solution



TUBERCULOSIS AWARENESS: The Princeton University student-founded Princeton Tuberculosis Awareness Group (PTAG) drew attention to the worldwide tuberculosis crisis at an education event at Frist Campus Center in connection with World TB day, March 24. There are approximately two million TB related deaths each year, and it is easily spread through the air. Examining materials are PTAG member Jonathan Rosen '05, whose family lives in Princeton, right; William Hinshillwood, Princeton Regional Health Department Director, and Shirelle Dover-Jones, Regional Program Director, American Lung Association.

Clubs & Organizations

Vigil to Focus on Plight Of Homeless Children

Currently, there are nearly 600 children in Mercer County who have been removed from their homes because of abuse and/or neglect and are living in out-of-home placements such as foster homes, group homes, or residential facilities.

To raise awareness of alarming statistics like these, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Mercer County will host a Light of Hope Candlelight Vigil on April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in front of the steps of the New Jersey Statehouse in Trenton.

CASA of Mercer County, affiliated with National CASA Association is a nonprofit organization that trains community volunteers to speak up for the best interests of abused and neglected chil-

dren in court. The Candlelight Vigil supports local efforts to fight child abuse throughout the month of April, which is National Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month.

Community members, elected officials, youth agencies, and faith-based organizations will come together to give hope to these children who need and deserve a permanent home. The public is invited to join CASA on Thursday, April 11, in front of the New Jersey Statehouse. For more information, call CASA of Mercer County at 637-4910.

On Saturday, April 13, the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a trip to the Mercer County Park Northwest. Starting time will be 8 a.m.

This new park was known for years as the AT&T Overseas Transmission Station, or more familiarly as "The Pole Farm." It is adjacent to Rosedale Park, which is now part of the new Northwest Park.

The trip leaders will be Eileen Katz and Lou Beck, who invite the public to join them as they walk the paths and compare the flora and fauna to that of Rosedale.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has nearly 1500 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public.

Directions: take Cold Soil Road, go 1.1 miles past Blackwell Road to the bend, and look for the entrance on the right. There will be some one at the gate to direct participants to parking areas.

The Society may be contacted by telephone at 730-8200, or at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

or Livestock Pasture?" on Monday evening, April 15, at Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School.

Dr. Hudak is the director of the Public Lands Without Livestock project of Social and Environmental Entrepreneurs, Inc. His slide presentation will review the history and politics of livestock production in the American West. It will include a visual comparison of pristine landscapes with their livestock-impacted counterparts and will show how these impacts have harmed native wildlife, especially birds.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the program will begin at 8. The Pennington School is located in Pennington on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street. Enter from Delaware Avenue between the brick lampposts, proceed a short distance to an intersection and then turn right into a free parking area. The walkway to Stainton Hall is evident at the end of the parking lot.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society may be contacted at 730-8200, or at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org. Public Lands: Wildlife Habitat

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America**, N.J. chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. Members, families, friends and the general public are all invited to attend. For more information call 791-7868.

The Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, **NAMI Mercer**, will present Tovah Delmont as a guest speaker on the needs of mentally ill people who are corrections inmates at 7:30, Tuesday, April 16, at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. For 33 years, Ms. Delmont was a clinical social worker at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. In addition to its speakers series, NAMI Mercer also offers a referral service, and "Just Friends," a social group. Call 777-9766 for information.

The Princeton Resource Center will sponsor an education and support program for Caregivers, **Caring for You, Caring for Me**, facilitated by Beverly A. Zola. The session will combine information on resources available and methods of coping with stress. The five-week program will be held at Redding Circle on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., beginning April 23. There is a \$10 materials fee. To register call 924-7108.

William White, researcher and historian of addiction recovery, will speak at 7 p.m. on April 15 at Rider University's Student Center Auditorium. The subject of his talk, which will be presented by the addiction recovery advocacy group **Friends of Recovery-New Jersey**, is "The New Recovery Movement & Treatment Renewal Movements in America." Admission is free. For information call the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence at 888-872-3979.

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MARSHALLING THE TROOPS: Paul Loane of Cherry Hill, a Major of the recreated British 43rd Regiment of Foot, commands his troops in an infantry drill demonstration at Princeton Battlefield on Sunday. Twenty-three re-enactors represented the several hundred infantry, artillery, musicians, officers, and camp followers who passed through the Princeton area with the regiment in 1774.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Mansions in May Fundraiser for Arc Mercer

The Arc Mercer will host the 22nd Annual Mansions in May on Friday, May 17 at The Mansion on the site of Bristol-Myers Squibb in Pennington.

All proceeds from this year's "Mansion in May" will enable hundreds of developmentally disabled individuals along with their families to continue receiving recreational, housing, employment training and placement, and social service opportunities.

Built in the 1930's, the 22-room home was designed to

simulate an 18th-century Georgian mansion. A silent auction, cocktail reception, music, and dancing will be tented on the landscaped property.

Ticket price is \$125 per person and invitations can be requested by calling The Arc Mercer at 406-0181. Advertising requests and silent auction donations are welcome.

The AARP, Inc. Princeton Chapter #459 will meet Thursday April 11, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

The Arc Mercer is committed to reducing the incidence and limiting the consequences of mental retardation through prevention, education and advocacy.

The topic will be "Famous People of the 20th Century." The speaker is Bill Roufberg, local historian, and former teacher at Princeton High School.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. For information call 921-7680 or 896-1548.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has scheduled its April meetings in the Community Room of Princeton Community Village, on Bunn Drive.

A representative of the N.J. Department of Corrections will make a presentation on Friday, April 12 at 1 p.m.

For more information call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville will hold a silent auction titled "Sharing to Make the World a Better Place" on Monday, April 15. The event will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Trenton with satellite projects in Princeton and South Trenton.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the event will end promptly at 9:30. It will be held at the Lawrence Senior Center, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Items available will include: restaurants, jewelry (including new men's watches), antiques, garden items (plants and shrubs), fresh and silk floral arrangements, vases, household items, art items, crystal, floral dishes, and golf clubs.

Items for children include stuffed animals and miniature dishes. Gift certificates from businesses will also be available. Some items are ideal for giving for Mother's Day, Father's Day, anniversaries, and birthdays.

Admission is \$5. For further information, call Joan Gray at 883-3380.

At the Chamber of Commerce Spring Leadership Forum on April 12, executives from marketing, manufacturing and non-profit industries will share highlights of their business experiences, successes, and key learnings. The morning event, with presentations and discussion, will take place at Miele, Inc., on U.S. 1 North, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The speakers will be David Holmes, executive director of the Eden Institute; Tom Sullivan, president of Princeton Partners, Inc.; and Nick Ord, president of Miele, Inc.

To register for the forum, call 520-1776.

Instruction in basic sailing skills will be offered by member skippers of the Princeton Ski (& Sail) Club, at the Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, on Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 1.

The club will offer instruction in basic sailing navigation skills and piloting at the library on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 1. The fee for each course will be \$5. Call (732) 431-0118 for information.

The St. Paul's Golden Agers have scheduled a bus trip to Showboat on Wednesday, April 24. The bus will leave from the Community Park lot at 8:45 a.m. (enter from John Street) and also from Holly House at 9 a.m.

The price per person will be \$18. Payment must be received by April 17. Call Betty Toto at 921-8237 for information.

"The Psychology of Well-Being" will be the topic of a presentation by Daniel Kahneman at 55PLUS at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 11.

Dr. Kahneman will discuss issues such as: Why does income contribute relatively little to well-being? Why do religious people tend to be happier? And why are the aged often happier than the young?

Dr. Kahneman is Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology at Princeton University and Professor of Public Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. He holds degrees from The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, in psychology and mathematics and from the University of California in psychology.

He received the Warren Medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists and the Hilgard Award for Lifetime Contribution to General Psychology in 1995.

55PLUS is a non-sectarian group that promotes social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours.

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Presented by Dr. Mary E. Boname
Optometric Physician

AMD AND LOW VISION

Age-related macular degeneration (AMD), found mainly in adults over age 50, is an eye disease in which the central part of the retina (macula) gradually deteriorates. Some people experience it worse than others, sometimes to the point where it causes severe visual impairment and challenges the quality of life. The macula is responsible for central fine vision, reading, and color vision. When macular degeneration compromises one's ability to see clearly, even when wearing prescription lenses, it is termed "low vision." For those whose vision is reduced to the point at which regular print is difficult to read with normal reading glasses, there are several low-vision devices available. These include hand-held magnifiers, extra-powerful reading

glasses, stand magnifiers, telescopes, and electronic magnifiers.

Age-related macular degeneration is caused by the breakdown of the macula, the central portion of the retina. Although AMD causes distortion of central and color vision, side vision is not affected. A lighted instrument called an aphthemascope and the Amsler grid test are two methods of diagnosing this vision problem. April is Women's Eye Health and Safety Month. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206.

P.S. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of poor sight among the elderly.

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Princeton Family Center for Education, Inc.

The Process of Differentiation, II
Michael E. Kerr, M.D.

People can change their basic level of differentiation through a structured effort over an extended period of time. Many obstacles lie in the path towards differentiation; some are within the person and some are in the system. Dr. Kerr will continue to focus on the process of differentiation, including the process of becoming more factual about one's important relationship systems.

June 7, 2002, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Computer Science Building #104
Princeton University

609 924 0514

Please call for locations, reservations, and for information on CEUs for NJ and PA social workers, upcoming training seminars, programs, and other services.

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Please call for an appointment
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CO-SPONSORED PROGRAM: Planning an April 29th program on Asperger's Syndrome are, from left, are Mary Ann Raymond of the Princeton Speech-Language and Learning Center, Joan Duggan of the Cambridge School, Deborah Peters of the Cambridge School, and Terri Rossman of the Princeton Speech-Language and Learning Center.

PEOPLE in the News

Karen Johnson was stage manager for the Bucknell University production of *The Love of Three Oranges* by Carlos Gozzi.

A senior majoring in biology at the Lewisburg, Pa. school, she is the daughter of Janet and David Johnson, Snowden Lane.

A dean's list student, the Princeton High School graduate is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies.

Julie A. Wepplo, daughter of Peter and Donna Wepplo, Wilton Street, was named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, as a result of her scholastic standing during the first semester of the 2001-02 academic year.

A sophomore at Bates, she was enrolled in a 2001 Short Term unit in which students studied cultural production and social context in Jamaica. She is a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

The Princeton firm of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, has added a new associate to its Litigation Division.

Stephen Banks has joined the firm in its Workers' Compensation Practice Group. Mr. Banks concentrates his practice in handling defense litigation, personal injury and workers' compensation.

A resident of Marlton, he earned his law degree from Widener University School of Law and is admitted to practice in New Jersey.

Sasa Olessi Montano, director of Princeton University's Center for Community Service, has been appointed to serve on Gov. James McGreevey's transition team for New Jersey's Department of Human Services.

The Department of Human Services serves more than one million New Jersey residents each year. Its budget is nearly \$8 billion, it employs more than 18,000 people and it contracts with more than 1,000 community-based service agencies.

The transition team will discuss the major challenges facing the department and make recommendations to the governor for improving services and reducing service duplication.

Richard Hope, Sayre Drive, vice president, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for Public Policy and International Affairs, is a member of Syracuse University's "Coming Back Together VII" National Alumni Honorary Committee.

He is a graduate of Syracuse's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

"Coming Back Together" brings Syracuse University's African American and Latino alumni back to campus for a long weekend of programs and social events.

Ray Barson, West Windsor, has joined Szaferman Lakind, Lawrenceville, as a partner and will concentrate on real estate related matters.

Prior to establishing his own law firm in 1981, Mr. Barson was a partner in the firm of Brotman, Felsenfeld & Barson in Trenton. He was a legal advisor at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. and served as a Municipal Court Judge in West Windsor for ten years.

He received his J.D. from Boston University School of Law and his undergraduate degree from Case Western Reserve University.

John Giberson, son of Pat Giberson, Princeton, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi by the chapter at Kenyon College, Gambler Ohio.

He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.



Douglas Whittlesey

Douglas W. Whittlesey of Princeton, a senior at the Pennington School, has been inducted into the French National Honor Society at the school.

To be eligible for selection, a student must have maintained an A- average or higher in French classes over four semesters.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Jonathan Brown, Battle Road, and **Sir John Elliott**, formerly a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, are the co-curators of "The Sale of the Century: Artistic Relations Between Spain and Great Britain, 1604-1655."

The exhibition at the Museo Nacional del Prado, Madrid, Spain, was opened on March 14 by H.R.H. Charles, Prince of Wales, and S.A.R. Felipe, Prince of Asturias, and will close on June 2.

The catalogue is published by Yale University Press.

Princeton High School students nominated for the final round for the New Jersey Governor's School include juniors **Mark Saigh**, **Rob Sgobbo** and **Annie Rorem**.

Governor's School is a free summer program offered to exceptional high school students. Students apply for a specific field and, if chosen, spend several weeks at a college or university.

Alexandra Koerte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig M. Koerte, Pennington, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for the fall semester. A sophomore at Hamilton, Ms. Koerte is a graduate of Princeton Day School.



Michael Graves

Michael Graves, Princeton architect, will receive this year's Frank Annunzio Award in the Arts/Humanities Field from the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation, an independent Federal Government agency, for his work in making a beneficial impact on society.

The award citation reads, "As a leading contemporary architect, Mr. Graves has helped to influence the transformation of architecture from abstract modernism toward more contextual and traditional themes. He has created buildings that are profoundly sensitive to their surroundings and he designs at every scale, from master-planning to the smallest details of interiors, furnishing, and products. Mr. Graves has been in the forefront of architectural design for 35 years and has designed more than 200 buildings."

Daniel T. Surtz of Lawrenceville has joined the Maselli Warren law firm, Alexander Road, as an associate. Prior to joining the firm, Mr. Surtz was an associate in the Florham Park firm of Bressler, Amery & Ross, P.C., where his practice focused on representation of various sized clients in litigation matters. He has represented numerous environmental, construction, contract, landlord-tenant, consumer fraud, negligence matters, and environmental regulatory matters.

At Maselli Warren, Mr. Surtz will continue to focus on litigation, concentrating

on construction, consumer fraud, environmental, and bankruptcy cases.

Mr. Surtz graduated from Franklin & Marshall College and Villanova University School of Law. He also worked as assistant district attorney for the Delaware County District Attorney where he was responsible for prosecuting municipal court hearings.

Mr. Surtz is a lifelong resident of Mercer County.



Daniel T. Surtz

West Windsor resident **John Vizzoni**, a sixth year doctor of pharmacy student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy has completed six of eight clerkship rotations at Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Vizzoni spent previous rotations at St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, Pa.; Acme Pharmacy, Hamilton Square; Janssen Pharmaceutica, Titusville; Health Partners, Philadelphia; and Wedgewood Pharmacy, Sewell.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Suzanne Justice, R.N., of Princeton, was honored as a "Division Hero" as part of "Bayada Nurses' Hero of the Year Program" for her dedication to providing skilled, caring, and reliable home health care.

She has been employed by Bayada Nurses, a home health care agency, since May 2001.

The Modern Language Association of America recently presented its first Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Italian Studies to **Gaetana Marrone-Puglia**, of Princeton University, for her book *The Gaze and the Labyrinth: The Cinema of Lillona Covoni*, published by Princeton University Press.

The \$2,000 award was presented during the association's annual convention in New Orleans in December.

A specialist in modern Italian literature and postwar Italian cinema, Ms. Marrone-Puglia earned her doctorate from Northwestern University in 1977. She has taught at Princeton since 1985. In addition to her work in the Italian Department, she also teaches interdisciplinary courses in cinema in conjunction with the program in the Study of Women and Gender, the program of Freshman Seminars, and the Center for Human Values.

Before she came to Princeton, Dr. Marrone-Puglia taught at Northwestern University and Nazareth College. In addition to her award-winning book, she is the author of *Lo drommotico di Ugo Bettl: Temotiche e orchetipi*, winner in 1990 of the American Association of Italian Studies Triennial Best Book Award. She is also the editor of *New Landscapes in*



FRIENDLY DRAGON: Pace Bowden and Petrie, an Australian lizard known as a bearded dragon, share in a Blessing of the Animals ceremony Sunday morning at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Church members brought dogs, cats, birds, and fish to services honoring the importance of animals in people's lives.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Contemporary Italian Cinema for Annoli d'Italionalistica.

The producer of two award-winning films — *Women in the Wind* (Gold Award at the Houston International Film Festival), a cinematic adaptation of a Bettl play; and *Princeton: Images of a University* (Silver Award at the US International Film and Video Festival) — Dr. Marrone-Puglia also lectures and publishes internationally on contemporary authors, visual culture, and gender.

She is currently working on a book about filmmaker Francesco Rosi and is editing with Paolo Puppa an *Encyclopedia of Italian Literature*.



Dina Marinelli

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, recently added **Camille Guerriero** and **Dina Marinelli** to the firm's interior design staff.

Ms. Guerriero is a resident of Scotch Plains, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture from Roger Williams University. In her role as director of FFMG's interior design studio, she is currently carrying out architectural and interior design work for the renovation of the Princeton University Art Museum Staff Offices; and for the conversion of the Westport Country Playhouse in Westport, Conn., a nationally recognized historic summer stock theater, to a year-round facility.

Ms. Guerriero holds a NJ Real Estate License and a Certificate in Professional Photography.

Ms. Marinelli, a resident of Ewing, is serving as a project team member responsible for the renovation and expansion of Robertson Hall, the signature building of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University; the rehabilitation of the historic Roebling Industrial Complex in Trenton for use as a science museum; and the renovation of the Middlesex County Courthouse in New Brunswick.

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BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE: Members of the recreated British 43rd Regiment of Foot run through military drills at Princeton Battlefield on Sunday. The men portraying the Revolutionary War unit wore correct clothing for the period and carried reproduction weapons.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Riverside Drive resident **Bill Jemas** has been named chief operating officer of Marvel Enterprises Inc. in New York. With Marvel in the 1990's, Mr. Jemas returned to the company two years ago and has since rejuvenated the publishing, licensing and merchandising, and

online divisions, according to Marvel CEO Peter Cuneo. He has been responsible for a complete revamping of each of the three divisions.

Aware of the influence of Marvel Comics on both adults and children, Mr. Jemas has stressed the importance of using that power for the social good. Shortly after the terrorist attacks of September 11, he authorized the publi-

cation of three different tribute books — *Heroes*, *Amazing Spider-Man #36*, and *A Moment of Silence* — which have combined to raise more than \$1 million for the Twin Towers Fund.

sor for the 2001-2002 academic year.

A graduate of Saint Andrews School, she is the daughter of Louise Morse and is a resident of Princeton.

Navy Ensign Lisa A.

Durham, a 1997 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, was commissioned to her current rank after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

She received intensive training in naval warfare, seamanship, navigation, engineering, naval leadership, naval history, military indoctrination and physical fitness.

Senior **Catharine Kaufmann**, daughter of Thomas Kaufmann of Princeton and Virginia Kaufmann of Princeton, has been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Peter Lake has written and edited seven books. His forthcoming work, *Antichrist's Lewd Hot: Puritons, Popists and Players in Post Reformation England*, is informed by connections between the drama, politics and social history of early modern England. Nigel Smith, who came to Princeton from Oxford in 1999, is the author of *Literature and Revolution in England, 1640-1660* and *Perfection Proclaimed: Language and Literature in English Radical Religion, 1640-1660*. He is now doing a comparative study of the relationship between literary production and nation-states in post-Reformation Europe.

Created by the bequest of Dr. Howard T. Behrman, this fellowship enables faculty members to spend additional time on research and course development, including courses that might not be possible within departmental boundaries.

Maria Morse, a student at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., has been selected to be a resident advisor for the 2001-2002 academic year.

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Car Seat Safety Checkpoints

Date: Saturday, April 13, 2002

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Washington Township Branch, Mercer County Library,
42 Allentown-Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, NJ

Studies have shown that 4 out of 5 child safety seats are installed improperly, placing children at a high risk of injury or worse in the event of a car accident. Learn how to keep your children safe at a child car seat safety checkpoint. Each checkpoint will be conducted by state and local police officers and nurses from The Medical Center at Princeton who have undergone an intensive 32-hour training program to become Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians. They will check your child safety seat and show you how to properly install it and maintain it over time.

For more information, please call 609-497-4435.



Nutrition After Pregnancy

Date: Wednesday, April 17, 2002

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Location: The Bistro Atop Cafe in McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor

Speakers: Carolyn Schindewolf, R.N., Registered Childbirth Educator from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietician on staff at McCaffrey's

If you want to stay healthy and slim down after the birth of your baby, this program is for you. You will learn how to meet your own nutritional needs in the weeks and months after your baby is born. Whether you're breastfeeding or bottlefeeding your baby, nutrition can play a major role in your health and stamina. The speakers will leave time for questions and answers. The program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people.

Contact The Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.



Strength for Caring Program

Education and Support for People Caring for Patients with Cancer at Home

Date: Monday, April 22 & Monday, April 29, 2002

Time: 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

This free program helps family members cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities. A light dinner will be provided.

This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information or to register.



Cancer Fatigue: How to Manage It and Improve Your Quality of Life

Date: Thursday, April 25, 2002

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Rooms A & B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Richard Lee, M.D.

Dr. Lee will discuss the causes of fatigue in individuals with cancer, the impact of cancer therapy on fatigue, and methods of managing this common problem. This event is free.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.



CPR Classes

Date: Saturday, April 27, 2002 and Sunday, April 28, 2002*

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Infant and Child CPR
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult CPR

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

***Your can register for either day. There is no need to attend on both days**

Date: Saturday, April 27, 2002

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Infant and Child CPR
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adult CPR

Location: Washington Township Branch, Mercer County Library
42 Allentown-Robbinsville Road, Robbinsville, NJ

These classes are designed for the general public and are free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4435 to register.



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Three Faculty Members Receive Sloan Fellowships

The Alfred Sloan Foundation has awarded unrestricted research grants to three Princeton faculty members.

Computer scientist Amit Sahai, economist Robert Shimer and chemist Suzanne Walker each have been named Sloan Foundation research fellows and will receive \$40,000 in funding over two years.

They are among 104 recipients of the annual awards, which are given in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, neuroscience, computer science and economics.

Prof. Sahai, assistant professor of computer science, is conducting theoretical research in the field of cryptography, which is used to protect the privacy of electronic communications.

He is particularly interested in the effects of using many cryptographic techniques in the same system. He said that interference between different cryptographic schemes can open windows for intrusion, and his research is aimed at fixing such problems.

Prof. Shimer, associate professor of economics, studies labor markets. He is developing theoretical frameworks for understanding heterogeneity in job markets, including issues such as the compromises that employees make in taking jobs that do not match their qualifications.

He also is studying the role of temporary employment and whether such jobs help or hinder people from finding permanent jobs that suit them well.

Prof. Walker, associate professor of chemistry, plans to study a chemical process called glycosylation, which is what happens inside a cell when enzymes attach small sugar molecules to large proteins. These sugar trimmings often change the way proteins function, but little is known about how it happens and why.

She will study a particular enzyme, called glycosyltransferase, which is responsible for attaching the sugar molecules.



Valerie S. Petredis

Valerie Stockton Petredis completed a B.S. in Arts and Architecture at Pennsylvania State University in May, 2001.

Ms. Petredis, a 1996 graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed at Landscape Architecture and Planning Firm in Newport Beach, Calif.

OBITUARIES

Mary Ellen Smith, formerly of Princeton, died from congestive heart failure on Friday, March 29 at Stamford Hospital, Darien, Conn. She was 79. She and her husband were residents of Darien for 25 years.

Born on November 21, 1922, to Edward and Edna Kirchmaier, she was raised and educated in Rochester, N.Y., graduating from the University of Rochester with a bachelor's degree in economics in 1944. Later that year, she married Elwin E. Smith who was a First Lieutenant with the U.S. Army's 11th Airborne Division.

After World War II, she and



Mary Ellen Smith

her husband moved to Princeton, where they raised three sons. In Princeton, she was a member of the Present Day

Club, Springdale Golf Club and a volunteer at Princeton Hospital. She was also active in her church as well as the Princeton PTO.

She moved to Darien in 1977, where she worked as a realtor. She was a member of Wee Burn Country Club and a past member of Wing Foot Golf Club and the Sky Club in New York City.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years; her three sons: Peter Smith of Princeton Junction; Michael Smith of Madison, Conn.; and Timothy Smith of Rowayton, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service on Saturday, April 20, at 11 a.m., at The United Church of Rowayton, 210 Rowayton Avenue, Rowayton, Conn. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Brigham & Women's Hospital Renal Transplant Unit, Boston, Mass.

Ida Mae Snyder, 94, of Princeton, died April 6. She was a retired academic researcher.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

Wife of the late Dr. Lewis L. Snyder, Professor Emeritus of History at CUNY, she is survived by two Godchildren, Jessica C. Wilson of Kingston and Victoria Wilson Townley of Brunswick, Maine; and a close friend, Dr. Andrew W. Conrad of Skillman.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 2 p.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Paul Johnson of the Unitarian Church officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 12 to 2 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Mercer County Community College Scholarship Foundation, c/o William Mate, 1200 Old Trenton Road, Trenton 08690.

Michael John Dorn, of Princeton, died March 7 in Kuming, China, from complications following surgery at the Red Cross Hospital. He was 61.

Born in Watertown, S.D., he was a Princeton resident most of his life.

Mr. Dorn was a well-traveled cookbook author, former food columnist for The Princeton Packet and instructor in creative writing.

Son of the late Rev. W.F. Dorn, he was preceded in death by his longtime companion, Princeton University Professor James Smith.

He is survived by his mother, Margaret Hjelte Dorn; sisters Deborah D. Hoenecke of Kewaskum, Wis., and Mary Dorn Lippert of Oshkosh, Wis.; and brothers Wilbur Dorn Jr. of Ramsey, Minn., and Peter Dorn of Portland, Ore.

Memorial service and burial will be 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in Hendricks, Minn.

Memorials may be directed to Peter Dorn, 5303 SE 45th Avenue, Portland, Ore. 97206.

Rebecca Walls Ewing, 89, of Princeton, died April 3, at Water's Edge Convalescent Center, Trenton.

Born in Ardmore, Pa., she lived there for 81 years before moving to New Jersey eight years ago to live with her daughter.

She graduated from Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, and was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ardmore.

Daughter of the late Benjamin Kirby Walls and Wava Hemphill Walls and wife of the late Joseph Martin Ewing, she is survived by a daughter, Linda Ewing Maiden of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ardmore.

Private burial was in Valley Forge Memorial Gardens, Valley Forge, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Residence, 320 Spring Street, Trenton 08618.

Florence Asch, 92, died March 27 at The Quadrangle Health Center in Haverford, Pa.

Wife of the late Solomon E. Asch, and mother of the late Peter Asch, she is survived by her grandchildren, Eric J. Asch of Los Angeles, Calif., David Asch and Laurie Adler of Silver Spring, Md.; a great grandson; and a daughter-in-law, Rita Asch, of Princeton.

Born in New York City, she

lived for many years in Swarthmore, Pa., and Princeton, before moving to The Quadrangle Retirement Community in 1990.

Mildred A. Ray Wismer, 91, of Montgomery, died April 1 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Catasauqua, Pa., she lived in the Trenton area before moving to Montgomery in the 1950s.

She worked for General Motors Corp., Ewing, during World War II and Star Porcelain before retiring from JaCee Co.

Wife of the late Rev. Wilson G. Wismer, she is survived by a daughter, Arietta E., of Montgomery; a son, Lloyd H., of Quakertown; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held April 5 at Saul Memorial Home in Trenton. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Salvation Army, 575 East State Street, P.O. Box 99, Trenton 08601.

Continued on Next Page



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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Else Esdar Embury, of West Windsor, died Friday at home. She was 81.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she immigrated to Idalta, Colo., and later became a naturalized U.S. citizen. She lived in Illinois, Connecticut and New Jersey. She was a resident of the Princeton area since 1986.

She retired as a bookkeeper from Maywood Auto Body.

She enjoyed swimming, music and her family.

Wife of the late Carl R. Embury, she is survived by daughter Dorothy E. Staats of West Windsor, with whom she resided; sisters Selma Huart of Stoughton, Wis., and Alma Morgan of Chicago; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at Griggstown Reformed Church, 1261 Canal Road, Griggstown.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540 or the animal shelter SAVE, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under

the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

BEATRICE SMITH

Beatrice Smith died at the Chandler Hall Hospice in Newtown, Pa. on her 89th birthday, March 29, 2002, attended by her loving family: daughter and son-in-law Alicia and Jeremiah P. Ostriker, grandchildren Rebecca, Eve and Gabriel Ostriker and their partners, Ian McKinnon, Nat Bottigheimer and Gretchen Kinder, and great-grandchildren Abigail and Naomi Ostriker.

Born and educated in New York City, she was a Princeton resident from 1977 to 2000. She taught folk dancing for many years, was a longtime member of US1 Poets Co-op, and a Princeton Library volunteer. She will be remembered by Princetonians for her dancing and exuberant personality.

An informal memorial service will be held at the Ostriker home in September of this year. Memorial contributions may be made to Chandler Hall, 99 Barclay St., Newtown, Pa. 18940.

RELIGION

Unitarians Welcome Visiting Minister From Transylvania

For nearly four years, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton has been helping the 50 members of a struggling Unitarian congregation in Transylvania complete the construction of their church building. Today it is almost complete, and this week the minister of that church, his wife and 15-year-old son, will arrive in Prince-

ton to offer their thanks.

Jakab Benedek, his wife, Eniko, and son, Csongor, who have never before traveled outside Romania, will be the guests of the Princeton congregation and another church in Arlington, Va., from April 4 through April 18.

The visit is part of an ongoing Partner Church Program under which British and North American Unitarian Universalist congregations have been examining the roots of their liberal religious movement, which began in Transylvania in 1568.

In 1998, four years after the tiny congregation had started building a Unitarian Church in the village of Feheregyhaza ("white church" in Hungarian), members of the Princeton Congregation visited the village and initiated the partnership that continues today.

Those original visitors, including the Rev. Paul Johnson, parish minister in Princeton, have since generated strong local interest in the historical roots of American Unitarianism. In turn, this has prompted financial support for the desperately poor Transylvanian churches.

On Sunday, April 14, the Rev. Benedek will share the pulpit with the Rev. Johnson at both the 9:15 and 11:15 worship services.

The church is located on Cherry Hill Road and route 206.

Orthodox Bishop To Lecture at Chapel

One of the leading spokesmen of the Orthodox Church, Bishop Kallistos (Ware) of Diokleia will deliver the Florovsky Memorial Lecture in the Princeton University Chapel on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

Bishop Kallistos gave the Initial Florovsky Lecture in 1993, attracting an audience

of more than 2,000. His presentation this year is entitled "Orthodoxy and Western Christianity in the 21st Century." It is sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship and the Orthodox Chapel of the Transfiguration at Princeton.

The Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Studies (Emeritus) at Oxford University, Bishop Kallistos' two major works, *The Orthodox Church* (1963) and *The Orthodox Way* (1979) have served as introductions to the faith for generations of Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike.

He has also co-translated a number of important liturgical works into English, and has contributed numerous chapters in books. The first volume (of an anticipated eight) of his collected works was recently published under the title *The Inner Kingdom*.

The Florovsky Memorial Lecture honors Father Georges Florovsky, an Orthodox theologian who spent the last 14 years of his life in Princeton, teaching at the University and later at the Princeton Theological Seminary, while serving in the Orthodox Chapel at Princeton until his death in 1979.

The lecture is open to the general public without charge.

Bulletin Notes

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a lasagna dinner and bake sale on Saturday, April 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. The price for adults will be \$10; children ages 5 to 10, \$6; and children under age 5 will be free. Take-out and deliveries will also be available.

Call 924-6450 for information.

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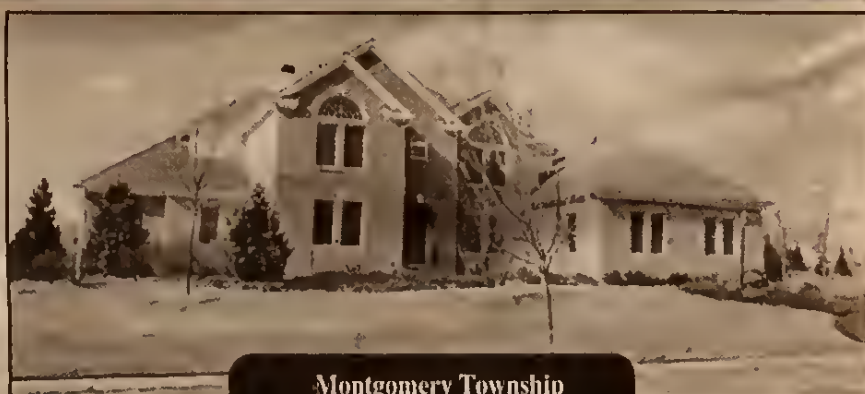
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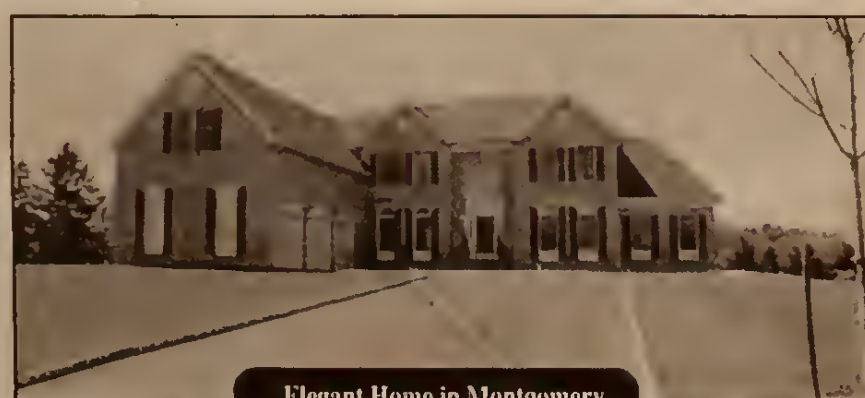
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Dir.: 31 N to right on W. Delaware Ave., follow through light at Main St., 2nd house on right after Abey Drive, #120 E. Delaware Ave.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a house cleaning or a housekeeper, don't look any more! Just call me, Jenny, at 609-462-3675. Excellent references. 4-3-3t

CLOCK REPAIRS: Floor, wall, mantel, spring driven or weight driven. 921-9240 Fax 921-1771. vandomclock@prodigy.net 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, first floor, rear door Parking www.vandommelenclocks.bigstep.com 4-3-3t

STUDIO APARTMENT: For rent. Palmer Square, fireplace, hardwood floors, heat included. No pets \$895/month. Available June 1. Best to call evenings or weekends 609-924-4104 4-3-3t

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE or babysitting. Good references, own transportation, years of experience. Call Nancy at 609-406-7879 any time. 4-3-3t

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'92 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 2-door automatic, A/C, stereo, sport rims, new radiator, fold-down seats. \$2,200 or best offer. 609-430-1605.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 13, 9-12. Rain or shine, 455 Ewing Street (off Terhune). Furniture, household, antiques and collectibles, books, kitchen, sports, garden, like new infant and toddler toys. Clothing, adult and maternity. Girls 0-3T clothing, like new. Baby items. Too much to mention!

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FOR SALE: 4 wicker folding screens, handsome. Call Judy 520-0720. 4-10-2t

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Princeton Borough: \$1050/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. No pets. No smoking. **Available May 15, 2002.**

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month. 2 BR, 1 bath. Duplex. LR and eat-in kitchen. No smoking. No pets. **Available May 1, 2002.**

Princeton Borough: \$1500/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, kitchen, LR, DR. No pets. No smoking. **Available April 15, 2002.**

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month. 3 BR, 1 bath, fully renovated Colonial. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Off street parking. No pets. No smoking. **Available now.**

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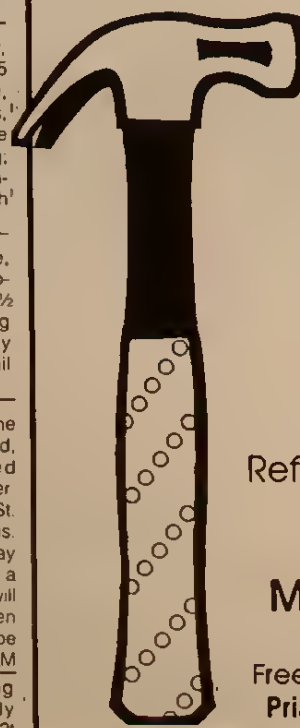
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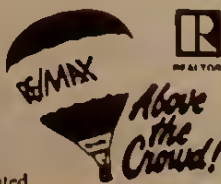
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM - Griggstown. 4.62 creature-filled acres overlook Delaware Raritan Canal and Park. 1950's ranch-bungalow with master bedroom and bath addition. Stylish renovations create open sunny floor plan. Mechanical systems updated. Minutes to Princeton. Perfect for all canal activities, even horses! Immediate personal response when you call Chris at 732-713-2899. Dir.: Rt. 518 to Canal Road. **\$379,900**

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Marketed by Susan Gordon



SKILLMAN — Nearly 2900 sq. ft. house with vaulted ceiling living room, family room with fireplace and center island kitchen. PRT9023. **\$576,900**

Marketed by Jane Barg and Robin Gottfried



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 4/14, 1-4 PM - PRINCETON — Tastefully decorated 10-room colonial with many upgrades. Cheerful sunroom opens to rear deck. Hardwood first floor. Dir.: Rt. 206 to Elm, right on Cherry Valley, right on George to Meetinghouse, #3. PRT0005. **\$655,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Sophisticated styling is the keynote of this Colonial on an acre lot in a lovely neighborhood. First floor master bedroom. PRT0116. **\$688,000**

Marketed by Arlene Hauser



EWING — Upgraded kitchen appliances, family room with fireplace plus deck. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. PRT0072. **\$269,000**

Marketed by Barbara Graham and Elizabeth McGuire



WEST WINDSOR — Spacious house with large yard near all conveniences. Possible master bedroom or home office on first floor. PRT0086. **\$358,800**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Cheerful eat-in-kitchen adjoins the family room with brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling. PRT0088. **\$584,900**

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PRINCETON — End unit townhouse with delightful solarium addition, creating eat-in area of kitchen. Superb master suite. PRT0081. **\$745,000**

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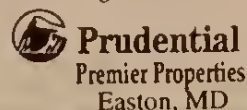
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NEW LISTING! - HIGHTSTOWN - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry, loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay, and Andersen bay window; hardwood floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard with inground pool. **\$329,000**



NEW LISTING! - PRINCETON - Desirable Hopewell Hunt. Expanded Elkins Model. One year old, like new 4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Two story foyer; study with French doors. Front-to-back LR and DR with columns. Great room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Kitchen with 42" maple cabinets, Corian counters, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors throughout the first floor except for family room. **\$739,000**



NEW LISTING! - MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - The pleasure will be all yours with this lovely, 4300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home in move-in condition. Gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, custom molding throughout, 2nd staircase, hardwood floors; master suite w/sitting room & den. All this and more on 2+ acres. **\$674,900**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - A mini-estate with a Princeton address. Gracious home with large rooms for entertaining, beautiful grounds, inground pool, greenhouse, beautiful gardens, all on 2½ acres. Three to 4 bedrooms, ideal for in-law or au-pair. Custom built. **\$599,000**



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Connie Schoenly

\$517,000



Princeton Landing

Plainsboro. Gorgeous location with this 2 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath McCarter model. Finished Basement with two rooms and a third full Bath. Palladian window, white cabinets and cathedral ceiling in eat-in Kitchen, slider and deck overlooking a beautiful treed location. Call Claire for your showing!

\$310,000



Claire McNew



New Listing

East Windsor. Beautiful 3-year-old 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial is like new! Located on an oversized premium and professionally landscaped lot. Some wonderful features and upgrades include hardwood floors in Entry and Kitchen, 9 ft. ceilings, recessed lighting, marble fireplace, Master Bedroom with double doors, 2 walk-in closets and much more! Call Joan today.

\$319,900



Joan Eisenberg



New Listing

East Windsor. Yorkshire Estates spacious Henley model with dramatic 2-story entry foyer with hardwood floors. Full brick exterior, gourmet Kitchen with 42" cabinets, center island, French doors from Breakfast area to a wonderful garden room and a cedar deck. Too good to miss, call Linda today.

\$475,000



Linda November



Colonial Cape

Hopewell Township. Fabulous oversized Williamsburg Colonial Cape with a master bedroom on each floor. 5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, formal Living and Dining rooms, Cherry cabinets in the eat-in Kitchen with center island. Brick fireplace in Family room. Much more to enjoy. Call Esther Capotosta.

\$509,900



Esther Capotosta



Stony Brook

West Windsor. Professionally landscaped Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Library, Studio, Inground pool, tennis, basketball and badminton court. Volume ceilings, hardwood flooring and skylights. Call Linda.

\$629,000



Linda November



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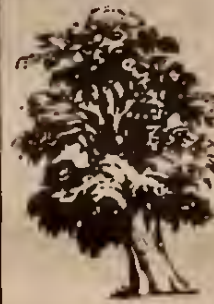
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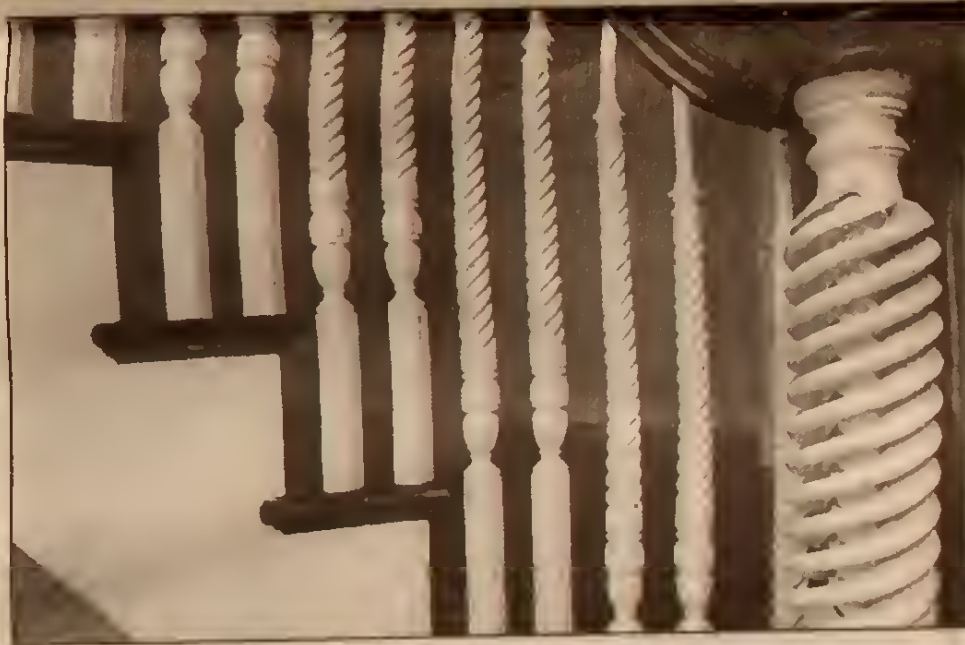


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The all important details of Georgian architecture bring splendid vitality to this stunning Manor house. Rich and elegant finishes embellish rooms of splendid scale in a floor plan balancing the grandly formal with a convivial ambiance. The center hall, with light spilling from a Palladian window onto a spiral waterfall staircase and a handsome fireplace, provides a breathtaking introduction. The lustrous walnut floor - here in parquet - continues throughout the house. The 12' ceiling, embellished with stepped-down crown molding and exquisite Lincrusta frieze, as well as notched moldings surrounding French doors and windows enhance the first floor rooms. Five additional fireplaces - all imported from England - accent the formal rooms as well as the master bedroom. A professionally equipped gourmet kitchen, with imported tile floor, Tuscan style custom cabinetry and granite counters, offers a butler's pantry and octagonal breakfast area. Areas dedicated to family comfort and pleasure, in addition to the luxurious family room, are: the computer and office rooms, a theater/play room, exercise and recreation rooms, and a wine cellar. The master and guest suites and three additional bedrooms are adjoined by individually designed baths customized by imported mosaic, marble and ceramic tiles, and fittings of nickel, brass or chrome. A lower level bath, adjacent to an additional bedroom and sitting room is also customized, as are the bath in the back hall area, and three half baths. Newly constructed, this exceptional offering, on 10 acres, is in one of the Princeton's most prized areas.

Marketed by Cheryl Goldman



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NEW LISTING - PRINCETON. Elegant luxury townhouse on 9 wooded acres, this end unit offers beautiful open light-filled spaces; entrance foyer leads you gradually up to the great room, doors to deck that overlooks the private gardens; high ceilings, fireplace, wood floors throughout, dining room and kitchen are designed for easy entertaining. The master bedroom suite affords privacy and luxury. The third level has a guest bedroom suite with loft for a library, study or office. The large basement, fitted with shelves, storage and a work bench makes a perfect place for hobbies, along with a two car garage.

All for \$370,000

Marketed by Maggie Hill



NEW LISTING - HOPEWELL. Great family home built by original owner. Located on a super 1.92 acre lot with beautiful landscaping at the end of a cul-de-sac street. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air conditioning.

\$695,000

Marketed by Jones Toland



PRINCETON BOROUGH. Absolutely charming colonial located in the Mercer Hill Historic District of the Borough. With a total of nine rooms, including three bedrooms, this is a gem. Walk to town, train and the University.

\$650,000

Marketed by Peggy Hughes



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Simply awesome! Custom cedar & stone contemporary features open floor plan, first floor master suite with luxury European bath, dining room with stone fireplace, plus a guest/au pair suite with private entrance. Situated on 2.73 acres in Hopewell Township - less than 3 miles from Princeton Borough with a Princeton mailing address.

\$679,000

Marketed Jody Rabajda, Pennington Office (609) 737-9100

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